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Young at Heart, Page 12B

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VOLUME 22, NUMBER 40

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1998

FIFTY CENTS

Group raises crossing awareness

Volunteers
give advice,
information

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

About a dozen volunteers spent part of the day Friday handing out Operation Lifesaver material at the Pontoon Road and Missouri Avenue crossing.

Most of the volunteers were employees of the Norfolk and Southern Railway, most were also participants in Operation Lifesaver, a nationwide organization dedicated to promoting rail crossing safety.

Bob Hall, an electrician with the company, said they have done similar promotions in Missouri, and wanted to create as much public awareness about crossing safety as possible, especially with the Memorial Day weekend coming up.

"Our main idea is to promote safety and promote public awareness toward crossing safety," Hall said. "We want to make sure everyone knows that trains can't stop quickly, and we rely on the general public to give trains right of way at all railroad crossings."

He said they picked the



Ray Ward, an engineer with the Norfolk and Southern Railway, hands out Operation Lifesaver material at the Pontoon Road/Missouri Avenue railroad crossing.

Pontoon Road/Missouri Avenue crossing because it was safer for both drivers and participants.

"This set of tracks is not the most dangerous in Illinois," he said. "We're just a little bit west of some of the most

dangerous areas."

According to information

See TRAIN, Page 2A

Jury rules canal death homicide

Fight may have spurred killing

By Dennis Grubaugh
Telegraph staff writer

Hours of drinking and a quarrel over women contributed to the death of a man whose body was found floating in the Chain of Rocks Canal, a sheriff's detective testified Wednesday.

A Madison County coroner's jury ruled the April 20 death of Paul E. Stell Jr. a homicide after hearing testimony from Det. John Lakin.

The death was caused by blunt trauma to the head and strangulation, the jury ruled. Two men, Christopher A. Smith, 26, of Granite City, and Jerry L. Champion, 24, of O'Fallon Township, have been charged with first-degree murder in the case and are being held without bond in Madison County Jail.

Champion was a neighbor of Stell, 40, who lived in the first block of Bel Vista Trailer Park in O'Fallon Township, near Lebanon.

Lakin told the coroner's jury that both men implicated themselves during long interviews with the detective after their arrests.

The men said they began

"They indicated that at some point in the evening, Stell made advances toward Champion's wife and Smith's girlfriend."

Det. John Lakin
County sheriff's department

drinking about 3 p.m. the day of the slaying, Lakin said. At some point, it was unclear from testimony, the three were gathered at Smith's apartment in the 1100 block of St. Thomas Road when a quarrel broke out, Lakin said.

"They indicated that at some point in the evening, Stell made advances toward Champion's wife and Smith's girlfriend," Lakin said.

The quarrel escalated and one of the men hit Stell with an open hand, knocking him to the floor, whereupon one or both men began beating Stell

See DEATH, Page 7A

Incorporation efforts receive turbo charge

Speedway to present racing night

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Mitchell incorporation efforts are hitting the fast lanes at Tri-City Speedway.

MITCHELL

In an effort to help the Mitchell

Incorporation Committee, the Speedway presents "Mitchell Night at the Races" Saturday.

"(The Speedway) is located in Mitchell," said Ron Trimmer, Mitchell incorporation committee member. "They have been one of our supporters, and this was a way (they) could support us."

The Mitchell group is currently redesigning its incorporation proposal, which includes redrawn boundaries, new population figures and income analysis.

Trimmer said the group hopes to have the plan back before the Madison County

Board soon. Last year, the board turned away Mitchell's incorporation efforts.

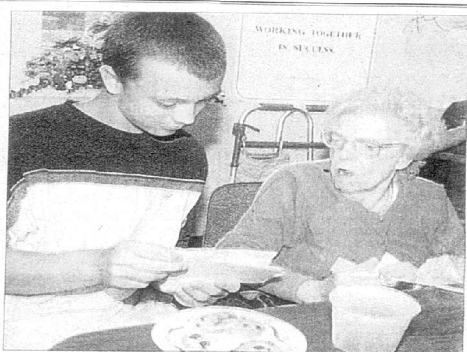
"We're hoping (it) will come up at the next county board meeting, and we'll hold a public meeting that night — hopefully a celebration," Trimmer said. The next county board meeting is June 17.

The races Saturday will feature NASCAR Winston Racing Series Modifieds and Budweiser Pro Stocks on Tri-City's half-mile dirt track.

The Mountain Dew Street Stocks and the Quaker State Sportsmen will also compete.

The special Mitchell night ticket prices are \$6 per adult. Also, two children 17 and under will be admitted on one adult ticket. The special tickets are available only at any of the Mitchell Volunteer Fire Department station houses, the Mitchell incorporation headquarters at 514 E. Chain of Rocks, or any

See MITCHELL, Page 2A



At left: Shanelle Johnson wheels her adopted "grandmother" Edith Miller across the parking lot after her arrival at Coordinated Youth from Colonial Care Center. Above: Alan Jakul shows Ellen Polette some photos from the last visit he and the rest of the group of Coordinated Youth students made to their adopted "grandparents" at Colonial Care Center.

Students discover 'grand' friendships

CYHS program shows value of bringing young and old together

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The bus with their "grandparents" is running late, and about a dozen students at Coordinated Youth and Human Services are getting anxious.

When it arrives, the students crowd around and wait for the senior citizens — residents of Colonial Care Nursing Home — to get off.

"They have found there is more to the world than them, and they can give back to someone who is in just as much need of friendship and attention as they are."

Teresa Dissen
CYHS crisis interventionist

But not everybody was able to come. One resident has

fallen and broken her arm. On hearing this one of the

students turns to her teacher, upset. After talking for a few moments, the student wipes her eyes and helps another senior citizen off the bus.

They all go into a conference room, where the students and seniors talk and eat cookies or fruit.

Not very much in the grand scheme of things, but it is important to them.

The 10 students and their

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Granite City Journal

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FULLER'S FORECAST

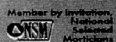
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90-DAY OUTLOOK

The 90-day outlook provided by the National Weather Service calls for above normal temperatures and above normal precipitation for June, July and August. From this report, one could hypothesize that it will be hotter, more humid and wetter than usual this summer.

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Students make friends in CYHS youth program

Continued from Page 1A

"grandparents" are participants in a program sponsored by CYHS, and paid for by a "Learn and Serve" grant by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

Theresa Dissen, a crisis interventionist with CYHS, oversees the program.

"We've adopted grandparents at the nursing home and we make weekly visits there," she said. "We do activities with them, birthday parties, we paint birdhouses. The students are in the middle of doing a biography of the grandparent."

Dissen said she did a similar project when she was a teacher at CYHS several years ago.

"I did it with my class and it was a real success," she said. "What I found was that it really, really helped the students. It made them feel good because they were giving back something."

"They have found there is more to the world than them, and they can give back to someone who is in just as much need of friendship and attention as they are," Dissen said.

She added that it also helps their self-esteem, behavior and

attendance.

"I can also count on these kids to be here every Wednesday," she said. "They may not be as successful in the classroom, but when they are with us they reach a level of maturity that can just blow your mind away."

Shenell Johnson, a 16-year-old student from Madison, said she enjoys being with her "grandparent" Edith Miller.

"She's sweet," Shenell said. "I like working with her. It's not like working with her, I like being around her."

"I like working with older people because I didn't get a chance to see my grandparents because they were deceased before I was born," she added.

"She's just special," Miller, who was also a Madison resident before coming to the nursing home, said she enjoyed being with the students.

"This is really a good program," she said. "My son taught school here for awhile, and I think the kids will take more responsibility than they did before, and it seems they grow up a little better and get along with people better."

Richelle Salmond, 15, another Madison resident, spends her time with Hazel.

"I'm like a daughter to her, she says," Richelle said. "I think she's the time of person

who needs someone to be around her."

Richelle said she became involved in the program because she had "extra time."

"And I think my time should be used wisely," she said.

She has been able to learn about older people and the things they have experienced or done, such as the difference in prices.

Her milk cost her 35 cents when she was growing up, ours costs \$1.39," Richelle said. "Her first car was \$1,500, now they are about \$30,000."

Donna Howard, activities director for the nursing home, said the residents really enjoy the program.

"They enjoy the children coming out and seeing them every week," she said.

Participant Lucille Johnson, 86, agreed.

Although in good health, she said she was unable to live alone.

"I used to visit the sick and old, and now instead of being a visitor, now I am one of them," she said.

"I think it's wonderful, especially for the children and for us," she said. "Because the days go by really slow, and one just like another. But this gives us something to look forward to, and something to remember."



Scott Kelly photo

Department promotions

Granite City Police Department Chief Dave Ruebhausen, right, congratulates three officers who recently received promotions in the department. They are, from left: Steve Willaredt, a 25-year veteran promoted to captain; Rich Miller, a 12-year veteran promoted to lieutenant; and Mike Murgich, a 19-year veteran promoted to sergeant.

Train crossing awareness stressed

Continued from Page 1A

provided by the railroad, 26 fatalities and 73 injuries were reported at crossings throughout the state in 1997. That is down from a high of 71 fatalities and 186 injuries in 1988.

Throughout the state, there are an estimated 9,872 crossings. Of those, about 2,200 have lights and gates, and another 2,700 have some kind of flashing lights or signals. Almost 5,000 have only warning signs or nothing at all.

Another volunteer was Sgt. Dave Jung, safety education officer for the Illinois State Police.

"Illinois consistently ranks in the top five states in the U.S. with the number of crashes and fatalities at railroad crossings," he said. "Texas is normally first, Illinois is usually second or third."

He said such collisions are "completely avoidable" if people would follow the rules and obey the law.

"That's what this program here today is about," he said.

He added Illinois also has "very severe" penalties for running through a railroad crossing.

"A normal fine in Illinois for

a traffic ticket is \$75," he said.

"If someone violates a railroad grade crossing, it's a minimum fine of \$500."

"Very, very expensive; and obviously the reason the legislature enacted that very severe penalty is an attempt to reduce the number of crashes and fatalities we do have at railroad crossings," he said.

"We don't want to write any tickets."

"Because tickets mean violations, violations mean crashes, and crashes normally at a railroad crossing mean fatalities," he said. "The train wins."

Cahokia school proposal first in area

By Jason White

Staff writer

When the Cahokia Board of Education approved a charter school proposal this month, it introduced the St. Louis area to a historical — and controversial — movement in public education.

Minnesota enacted the nation's first charter school law in 1991. Since then, about 500 charter schools have opened in 30 states, and charter schools allow

organizers to create their own curriculum, hire their own teachers and set their own policies. The schools promise certain academic results, and can be closed if they fail to produce the results.

In exchange for accountability, charter schools are free from most state regulations and mandates.

Proponents say the introduction of free market economics to the public school system encourages existing schools to improve their product.

Critics say the schools are a

financial drain, don't benefit enough students and have an unfair advantage over sponsor school districts that have to comply with state mandates.

Although the Illinois Association of School Boards supports charter schools as a means of providing choice to parents, it wants to see regulations loosened within existing public schools, IASB Deputy Executive Director Peter Weber said.

Weber said charter schools should be looked at as just one piece of the education reform puzzle.

Mitchell night set

Continued from Page 1A

incorporation committee member.

Spectator gates open at 6 p.m., with racing starting at 7. Tri-City Speedway is located one-half mile south of Interstate 270 on Highway 203.

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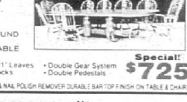
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Tiffany C. Click
Anthony H. Cline Jr.
Christina M. Clutts
Ryan T. Cochran
Matthew P. Coerver
Michelle L. Coker
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Ria R. Crader
Carrie L. Crockett
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Jacob Dacus
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Elizabeth Damrath
David J. Darling
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Melissa M. David
Andrea M. Davis
Christopher J. Davis
Laura D. Davis
Lyndsay H. Davis
Kathryn C. Dellamano
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Meleea R. Dickerman
Christopher M. Dillard
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Amanda D. Dockery

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Erica R. Ely
Christopher M. Evans
Connie L. Evans
Lisa D. Evans
Wesley M. Evans
Johnny P. Eversole
Kimberly D. Faulkner
Wendy L. Feenstra
Sarah A. Fielding
Christina D. Finley
Genard E. Finley
John E. Foley
Matthew J. Foley
Bryan W. Forister
Rebecca Fredericks
John D. Fronabarger
Patrick R. Fyalka
Nirav J. Gandhi
Sarah E. Garcia

Justin M. Gardiner
Jennifer A. Garner
Lucas A. Geggus
Rebecca L. Gehling
Bethany J. Georgeff
Pamela K. Gerlach
Kari J. Gibson
Matthew Gibson
Gretchen D. Gieson
Mark H. Gilley
Amy N. Goodrich
Juannell C. Goodwin
Trisha Grace
Robert J. Grady
Johnathan W. Grafton
Steven D. Graham
Amanda J. Gray
Shelly E. Green
Kimberly R. Greer
Loreli S. Grider
Amanda D. Guenther
Nathan R. Gwin
Carrie A. Hagnauer
Joshua M. Haldeman
Erik G. Hamilton
Valerie A. Hanks
Clifford A. Hard
Dena L. Harper
Jenee R. Harper

Robert C. Harris
Lisa Hasty
Matthew J. Hawkins
Jeffrey C. Hayden
Aaron M. Hayes
Kenneth D. Hays
Christopher J. Helmick
Joseph S. Herman
Phillip J. Hickam
Joseph Higgins
Joshua Hildebrand
Jennifer L. Hill
Alonzo Hilton
Thomas C. Hodgini
Renae M. Hoedebeck
Dennis P. Holland Jr.
Keith W. Hopke
Christa J. Hopkins
Justin A. Hopper
Gary L. Huffstutler
Daniel M. Ippert
Daniel S. James
Donna M. James
Jonas N. Janek
Dustin P. Johnson
Mandy M. Jones
Stephanie F. Jovi
Megan N. Judge
Paul J. Kacera

Brian Kamadulski
Jason W. Kaminski
Katherine A. Kaminski
Trevor T. Karius
Matthew D. Keller
John G. Kelly
Angela E. Kingsley
Gary R. Kiselka
Dale E. Kitson Jr.
Jeffrey S. Klee
Joseph E. Klug
Rachel M. Knarr
Karen R. Knox
Curtis L. Koehler
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Christy M. Koester
Darlene M. Kohenskey
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Courtney A. Lalla
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Kerry C. Lasiter
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Jacob J. Lemaster
Christopher A. Lemp
Adina L. Lewis
Jeffery D. Lofink
Bryan J. Loftus
Patrick J. Logan

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Samantha
Teresa M.
Traci L.
Emily E.
Christop
Mary B.
Robert J.
Jennifer
William
Angela M.
Erin K. M.
Jody W.
Kyle J. M.
Jeremy M.
Peter R. M.
Chad M.
Todd R.
Jessica N.
Steven P.
Daniel E.
Amanda
Amy L. N.
Crystal I.
Jennifer I.
Melissa N.
Amy M.
Jeffrey R.
Michael

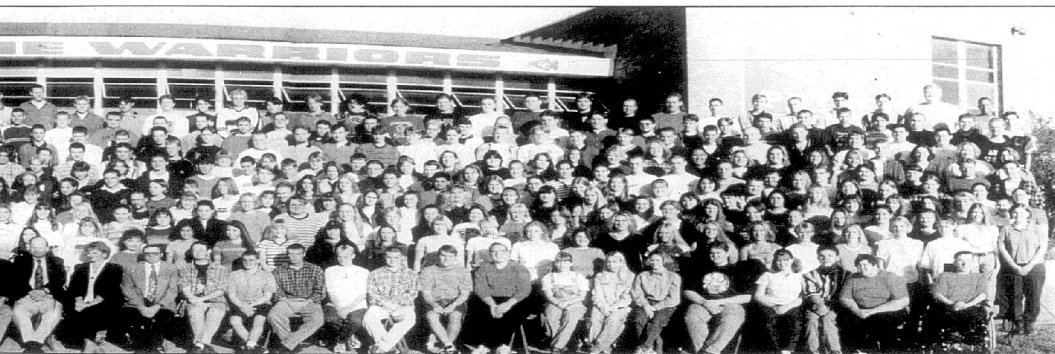
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Amy L. Messick
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Melissa Meyer
Amy M. Miller
Jeffrey R. Modrusic
Michael S. Modrusic

Ismahan M. Mohsen
Ryan A. Money-maker
Amy D. Monroe
Nathan C. Monroe
Salina A. Morlen
Stephanie K. Morlen
Ruth E. Mortenson
Mark. A. Moseley
Steven Moss
Carl K. Mouton
Joseph E. Moutria
Rebecca K. Mueller
Craig R. Murphy
Raymond J. Myint
Melissa R. Nelson
Dwight A. Newman
David G. Nickell
Laura E. Nichol
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Stacy R. Nunes
Ronald R. Offt
Amea L. Olson
Matthew L. Orasco
Jacquelin M. Papp
Jennifer Y. Passig
Leah F. Patton
Stephen L. Paul
Johnny L. Pellazari
Kevin J. Penberthy

Heather L. Perkins
William B. Pickerell
Chad A. Pilcic
Neil Podnar
Jillian B. Ponder
Brandice L. Pope
Danyale M. Pratt
Robert J. Pritchard Jr.
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Kristine A. Raynor
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Rachel K. Rees
Beth A. Reiter
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Johanna D. Ribley
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Shaun B. Rigsby
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Steven R. Rippee
John A. Rippy
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Nathan Q. Robbins

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Crystal M. Robinson
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Kristie L. Ross
Mario J. Rossi
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Alan L. Schmedeman
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Bryan K. Sheppard
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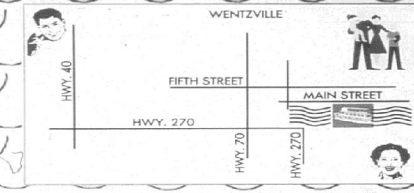
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News

Obituaries

Joshua Jordan
JOSHUA A. JORDAN, 11 hours, of Cottage Hills, died May 24, 1998, at Cardinal-Glennon Children's Hospital.

Mr. Jordan was born May 24, 1988 in St. Louis.
Survivors include his parents, Philip and Jan (Talley) Jordan of Cottage Hills; maternal grandparents, Keith and Elizabeth Talley of Granite City; and paternal grandparents, Carlos and Josephine Jordan of Granite City.

Graveside services were Tuesday,

May 26, at Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon with the Rev. Jeff Little officiating.

Alice E. Fenton
ALICE E. FENTON, 85, of Glen Carbon died at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 23, 1998, at Eden Village Care Center in Glen Carbon. She was born March 5, 1913 in Granite City.

Mrs. Fenton was a retired grade school teacher in the Edwardsville

School District and a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Edwardsville.

Survivors include one son, Doug Erwin of Edwardsville; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services are 11 a.m. today, May 27, at Weber Funeral Home in Edwardsville with the Rev. Richard Neill officiating.

Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association or Hospice of Madison County.

Death at canal ruled a homicide

Continued from Page 1A

in the head with a tire iron, Lakin said.

The men then drove Stell to the Chain of Rocks Bridge and dumped him into the canal.

His body was discovered about 6:36 p.m. He had a rope around his neck and one wrist,

Lakin said.
Coroner Dallas Burke, who presided over the inquest, asked about the significance of

the rope.
"They could not give me a good reason why (it was used)," Lakin said. "My own conclusion is that when they drove Stell to the levee, they may have felt he was not deceased."

The men allegedly tied the rope around Stell and threw him into the canal about 400 feet from the Chain of Rocks Bridge near Granite City.

Stell's blood-alcohol content was 0.33 percent, three times

the legal limit, the jury was told.

Stell's ex-wife, Charlene Stell, from whom he was recently divorced, told The Telegraph she had seen Stell at his home as late as 5:20 p.m. the day of the killing and he did not appear intoxicated.

Stell's body was identified through fingerprints and a false upper dental plate that had his last name inscribed in it.

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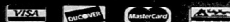
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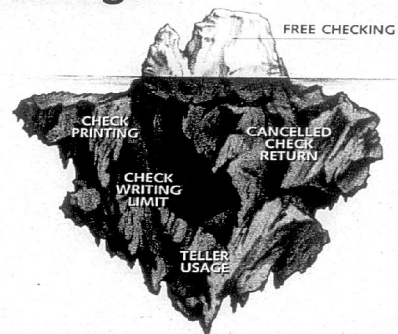
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Sports

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The spoiler

'Do It All Stahl' spoiled Pappas' bid for perfection in '72

When Chicago Cubs rookie right-handed pitcher Kerry Wood struck out 20 batters in a 2-0, one-hit victory over Houston on May 6 in Chicago, the question arose as to whether the 20-year-old's effort was the



Art Voellinger
Sports Views

best game ever pitched by a Cubs hurler. Although I was not one of the 15,758 who attended Wood's Wrigley Field feat, which is bound to increase Cubs financial

fortunes with larger crowds when Wood pitches, I quickly recalled no-hitters thrown by "Sad" Sam Jones in my youth and by Ken Holtzman in the late 1960s.

In addition, there may have been an even better game Sept. 2, 1972, when Milt Pappas nearly pitched a perfect game in an 8-0 no-hit victory against San Diego.

Want a trivia question? Of all the major league ball players to come out of the southwestern Illinois Area, guess who spoiled Pappas' perfect? The answer is Larry Stahl, the proprietor of the Centerfield Tavern located at 1403 East "A" Street in Belleville.

Known as "Do It All Stahl" during his playing days with the Padres, Larry drew a two-out base on balls in the ninth inning against Pappas.

"I was pinch-hitting," said Stahl. "That's what made it so tough." According to Stahl, "The count got to one ball and two strikes, and then I fouled off a couple of pitches."

"After it reached three-and-two, he threw a pitch that was about a foot outside for a ball four."

While Stahl noted that Pappas had a "good sinker ball" that day, he also remembered the plate umpire being Bruce Froemming.

"It was that little guy," said Stahl, who also noted that Pappas "really mounded" when he didn't get a third strike call against Stahl.

Pappas retired the next batter on a pop-out to second base, but it was former New Athens star Stahl who kept the right-hander from an achievement that even Wood may never reach.

Extra innings
Pappas later coached collegiate baseball at North Central College in Naperville, Ill., where one of his players was former Althoff standout Al "Mubba" Alberter, who currently teaches at Belleville West.

Cubs fans need not worry about Wood's endurance. The rookie once started both ends of a doubleheader in the 1995 Texas state prep playoffs and finished the day with 175 pitches thrown in 12 innings.

Among the names to watch in the June major league baseball draft will be Bryon Gettis of Cahokia. In addition to leading the St. Louis Area in hitting at times this spring with a .500-plus batting average, Gettis rates among the best high school football quarterbacks in the country. He has accepted a scholarship to the University of Minnesota, where he



Granite City junior Debra Aaron slices her way through the Alton defense during the Lady Warriors' recent 4-0 victory against the Redbirds.

John Freese photo

Warriors win playoff opener

Granite City showcases freshmen in shutout of Cahokia; Ousley scores four goals, Perry assists in blanking

By Karen Vartanian
Staff writer

The future looks bright for the Granite City girls soccer program.

But the Lady Warriors are focused very much on the present tasks at hand: the IHSA Class AA postseason tournament.

On Thursday, the two met. Granite City played mostly freshman and sophomores in a 7-0 thumping of the Cahokia Comanches in the first round of the Class AA regional.

"Cahokia's not a strong team," Warriors coach Gene Baker said. "We didn't want to blow them out so we ended up playing a lot of our young players. We wanted to move the ball around and make the game productive for us."

The Lady Warriors got a lot of production from freshman Kerli Ousley. She scored four goals, including three in

"We ended up playing a lot of our young players. We wanted to move the ball around and make the game productive for us."

Gene Baker
Granite City coach

the first half when host Granite City opened a 4-0 lead.

"It was nice for Ousley to score those," Baker said. "It's good to see a freshman do that."

Ousley was not the only freshman to make a big contribution to the Warriors' first victory of the postseason. Laura Canada scored a goal and freshman keeper Chelsea Perry was at the other end of the field to help record the shutout.

Shannon Roth, a senior, started in goal for the Lady Warriors before yielding to Perry.

"Chelsea Perry came in and played most of it," Baker said. "She did a good job getting the shutout for us."

The Warriors also picked up two goals from junior Kristi Stovall.

Junior Jamie Robb, sophomore Natalie Judge and freshman Jolene Harris each were credited with two assists.

The Warriors were scheduled to be the host in a second-round game 7 p.m. Tuesday night against Edwardsville.

"Edwardsville can be tough," Baker said. "They can make things miserable on you. We'll have to do things at the right time to win."

The Warriors were expected to play without the services of Jessica Vasiloff, who has been sidelined by injury, but were planning on the return of Amber Hubert.

"Hubert's a good player," Baker said. "We'll be getting her back but only in a limited capacity. She's been out for a while."

The winner of Thursday's regional final will advance to a sectional game Thursday at O'Fallon.

Tough day for Granite

Graham reaches quarterfinals but Warriors falter at sectional

By Jason Sharp
Staff writer

The Granite City Warriors tennis team had high hopes for senior Steven Graham and freshman Andy Balcer in the Class AA Belleville West Sectional Tournament last Friday.

But when Graham was upset 7-5, 6-4 in the singles quarterfinal matchup against Belleville West freshman Bret Zaron, those hopes were dashed.

"It was not a good day," Warriors coach Allen Lobdell said. "Losing Graham was a big blow to us. We were sure he'd go further. It's a bad way to end his career."

Graham received a bye in the first round and defeated Wood River's Darlington 6-0, 6-0 in the second round.

After Graham dropped the first set 7-5, he bounced back to take a 4-3 lead in the second set. But Zaron battled back to take the next three games and win the set 6-4.

Balcer, a freshman, was dumped in the first round by Belleville Althoff's John English.

Balcer lost 6-1, 6-4. "Balcer had a tight second set," Lobdell said. "Neither of our guys were able to get the big points when we needed them."

The Warriors doubles teams didn't fair well either. The doubles squad of Achenbach-Knowlton was eliminated after facing two-time defending sectional champions Ryan Blaha and Dave Deets of Althoff, who ended up finishing second to Bret Martin and Matt

See TENNIS, Page 3B



Sixty five years of excellence

Wrestlers who competed for the Granite City High School wrestling program in its 65-year existence (above) gathered for a banquet May 7 at the Granite City Elks to celebrate the program's tradition of excellence. Granite City, which has never had a losing record in wrestling, became the first high school program to record more than 1,000 all-time dual meet victories in the sport. At left, Granite City wrestling coach Mike Garland cracks a joke to the delight of former GCHS coaches "Red" Schmitt and Walt Whitaker and University of Illinois wrestling coach Mark Johnson.



See GETTIS, Page 2B

Boys Track

CLASS AA
BOYS SECTIONAL
State qualifiers in caps
(May 15 at Alton)

Team results
1. East St. Louis 106; 2. Edwardsville 94; 3. East St. Louis Lincoln 54; 4. Cahokia 50; 5. Belleville East 46; 6. Quincy 42; 7. Civic Memorial 36; 8. Chatham Glenwood 32; 9. Granite City 18; 10. Alton 16; 11. Jerseyville 14; 12. Belleville West 12; 13. Collinsville 8; Waterloo and Alton did not score.

Individual results
Long jump — 1. ADAM SNYDER (ALTON) 22.3; 2. JACKSON (BE) 22.2; 3. Leonard (Edw) 21.11; 4. Isbell (BE) 21.79; 5. McGee (JACK) 21.74.
Triple jump — 1. McGEE (JACK) 46.11; 2. LEONARD (Edw) 44.6; 3. Lucky (ESTL) 44.2; 4. Blanks (CAH) 43.0; 5. Isbell (BE) 42.1.

High jump — 1. AARON BLANKS (CAH) 6-5; 2. EDWARDS (LINCOLN) 6-3; 3. Roth (C) 6-3; 4. Mendenhall (CO) 6-1; 5. Koenigman (BW) 5-11.
Shot put — 1. DAMON MCCOTTRELL (ESTL) 56-7; 2. BOWENS (EDW) 50-8; 3. York (Coli) 49-3; 4. Wilson (Linco) 47-9; 5. Moton (ESTL) 46-9.
Discus — 1. DAMON MCCOTTRELL (ESTL) 162-3; 2. MOTON (ESTL) 156-7; 3. WILSON (LIN) 155-6; 4. BOWENS (EDW) 154-10; 5. Odom (CM) 149-11-14.

Pole vault — 1. FUHRMAN (CO) 13-6; 2. HICKS (LIN) 13-6; 3. Roth (C) 13-0; 4. Johnson (CO) 13-0; 5. Mena (ESTL) 13-0.
1200 run — 1. REESE (C) 10:08.2; 2. MAAG (EDW) 10:09; 3. Campbell (ALTO) 10:14.9; 4. Bratten (EDW) 10:15.

5. Billings (BW) 10:15.1.
3200 relay — 1. EDWARDSVILLE 8:07.0; 2. EAST ST. LOUIS 8:12.1; 3. Chatham Glenwood 8:14.5; 4. Granite City 8:29.9; 5. Civic Memorial 8:39.0.
400 relay — 1. EAST ST. LOUIS 42.2; 2. CAHOKIA 43.7; 3. Granite City 44.1; 4. Chatham Glenwood 45.7; 5. Collinsville 46.0.

110 hurdles — 1. JOHNSON (ESTL) 14.6; 2. JONES (BE) 14.9; 3. K. Edwards (Linco) 15.0; 4. Schroeder (Jersey) 15.2; 5. D. Edwards (Linco) 15.9.
100 — 1. DETAR ANDERSON (ESTL) 10.5; 2. ODOM (CM) 10.7; 3. Lee (ESTL) 10.9; 4. Bidlack (Jersey) 10.9; 5. Mumphard (Linco) 11.2.
800 — 1. JONES (BE) 1:57.0; 2. LEW. 1:59; 3. FINNEY (C) 1:58.0; 4. Griggs (ESTL) 2:00.0; 5. Atkins (GC) 2:00.9.

800 relay — 1. EAST ST. LOUIS 1:31.4; 2. EAST ST. LOUIS LINCOLN 1:32.3; 3. Edwardsville 1:32.9; 4. Granite City 1:33.0; 5. Belleville East 1:34.7.
400 — 1. DETAR ANDERSON (ESTL) 48.1; 2. ODOM (CM) 48.5; 3. DOTTS (CAH) 48.7; 4. LEE (ESTL) 49.2; 5. LOWEN (CM) 49.8.

300 hurdles — 1. JERMAINE JONES (BE) 39.4; 2. JOHNSON (ESTL) 39.9; 3. Schultz (Q) 40.2; 4. McNeece (CM) 40.9; 5. Hicks (Linco) 41.2.
1600 run — 1. SHAWN DAVIS (EDW) 4:30.0; 2. RODMAN (BW) 4:33.2; 3. Finney (C) 4:36.3; 4. Dumonceaux (CO) 4:39.1; 5. Alexander (ESTL) 4:41.4.
200 — 1. ANDERSON (ESTL) 21.8; 2. GOODWIN (CAH) 22.1; 3. Bidlack (Jersey) 22.6; 4. Lee (ESTL) 22.5; 5. Mena (EDW) 22.9.

1600 relay — 1. CIVIC MEMORIAL 3:25.7; 2. EAST ST. LOUIS LINCOLN 3:25.6; 3. CAHOKIA 3:25.8; 4. East St. Louis 3:26.2; 5. Belleville East 3:26.4.

DOBBS Cardinals Team of the Week



Tournament champs

The Columbia Royals won the Dream Fields Midget II Tournament, April 18-19. The team was a perfect 4-0 in the event. The Royals also play in the Arnold and Lemay baseball leagues and were off to a 9-1 start this spring. Members of the team (from left) are: Ryan Newton, Justin Trexler, Nick Schlemmer, Adam Rose, Andy Degener, Greg Crook; In back — assistant coach Roger Newton, Andy May, Chris Kelly, Adam Todd, Eric Johnson, Jared Marshall, Aaron Frazer, Josh Van Riper and coach Doug Rose.

Gettis could get the call in baseball amateur draft

Continued from Page 1B

intends to play baseball — a fact that can change quickly should baseball throw big money his way.

A three-sport athlete at Cahokia, Gettis not only had pitched and caught during his varsity baseball career but also has been a superb shortstop. Among the visitors to Cahokia this spring was Philadelphia Phillies scout Jerry Lafferty, who drove six hours from his Trenton, Mo., home to watch Gettis.

The Cahokia senior is expected to be one of the quarterbacks in the 1988 Illinois Coaches Association Shrine All-Star game July 25 in Peoria.

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Granite places ninth in sectional meet

By Jason Sharp
Staff writer

The competition at Friday's Class AA Collinsville sectional track meet was so tough that the Granite City boys track team had to be happy with a ninth-place showing among the 16 teams.

None of the Granite City entries qualified for state, which required placing first or second or reaching

automatic qualifying marks. The Warriors placed in five events, with the best showing a third-place finish in the 400-meter relay.

"It was an extremely competitive sectional," Granite City track coach Gene Briggs said. "While we weren't able to qualify any of our kids for state, we're really happy with our performance. We came pretty close in some of the events, and a number of our kids had their best performances of the year."

The 400-meter foursome

was one of those to reach a season-best. Seniors Juannell Goodwin, Steve Mannemeyer and Rocky Smith combined with freshman Justin Smith for a third-place showing in a time of 41.1 seconds.

"That was their best time this year," Briggs said. "They were only three-tenths of a second behind second-place Cahokia, who was a state qualifier."

The seniors — Goodwin, Mannemeyer and Rocky Smith — teamed with Earl Clark for a fourth-place finish in the 800-meter relay in a time of 1:33.0.

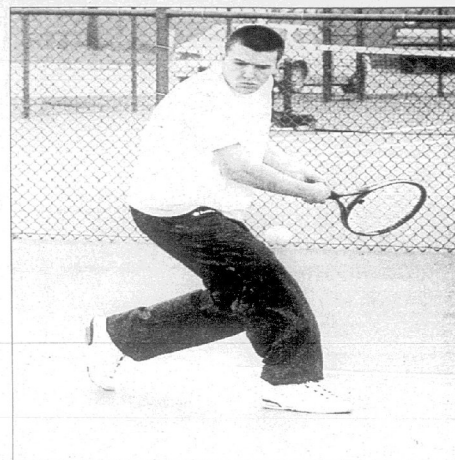
The Warriors also placed fourth in the 3,200-meter relay with a time of 8:29.9.

That foursome consisted of sophomores Josh Peacher, Chris Mertz, Rick Skirball and Kevin Atkins.

Atkins placed fifth individually in the 800 meters in 2:00.3.

Mannemeyer placed fifth individually in the 200-meter dash in 23.3.

"We wanted to be competitive coming into the sectional, and I think we were," Briggs said. "I'm happy with how our kids performed. We'll miss our seniors but we also have a lot of good athletes returning next year. If they keep working and stay in shape through the year, we'll be even more competitive. It's something to look forward to."



John Swistak Jr. photo
Granite City senior Steve Graham won one match and reached the quarterfinals at last week's Class AA Sectional.

Tennis sectionals don't go well for Warriors

Continued from Page 1B

Guymon of Belleville West Granite City's other doubles team, McMillan and Thomas, lost to Alton's Aulabaugh and Jacobs.

"It's unfortunate that things

didn't go better for us," Lobdell said. "But our future looks good. We've got some youngsters we're looking forward to seeing in summer tennis."

Belleville West won the team title, edging Belleville Althoff for first place.

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Belleville Area College volleyball coach Todd Gober will conduct several camps this summer for area youngsters and teens in grades 5-12.

All camps will take place in the intramural gym of the college's Belleville campus. Different camps will be held for different ages and skill levels. Costs vary with each camp. Each player will receive a free T-shirt.

Checks should be made payable to BAC Volleyball Camp and should be mailed to the college's Business Office, 2500 Carlyle Ave., Belleville, Ill., 62221.

The cost of the specialty camps is \$35 for one, \$50 for two and \$65 for all three.

For more information or to register for any camp, call the BAC athletic department at 235-2700, extension 271.

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Community Calendar

Editor's note: Each week, the community calendar contains items for the upcoming week only.

Health/Exercise

ST. ELIZABETH MEDICAL CENTER'S BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SYSTEM is presenting a talk entitled, "Stages of the Addiction Process" at 7:30 p.m. June 2, Warren Neal of the Behavioral Health System will give the talk in the Wisconsin Room at SEMC. The talk is free and open to the public. For more information or to register, call 798-3888.

Organizations

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP of Central Christian Church meets at 1 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. For more information, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2088.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA Life Insurance Society meets the last Thursday of each month at 5 p.m. at Ravanelli's Restaurant.

GREATER BENEFICIAL UNION of PITTSBURGH, District 491, Granite City Council, meets at 8 p.m. the first Friday of each month at Third Baptist Church, 26th Street and Grand Avenue in Granite City. James P. Reagan, president, can be reached at 288-7396; and Mary Solomon, secretary, can be reached at 451-9201.

METRO EAST LANDLORD'S ASSOCIATION meets the first Monday of each month at the Eagles Lodge in Collinsville.

ELKETTES, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, 931-3527, 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month except July and August.

MADISON COUNTY LEGAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION meets the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Open to everyone in legal field: attorneys, legal secretaries, support staff, court reporters and court personnel. For more information call 465-4400.

MADISON COUNTY HOMEMAKERS EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, Granite City unit, noon, first Tuesday of each month, Anchorage Recreation Center. For more information call 876-7026 or 931-3735.

TRIO UNIT, MADISON COUNTY HOMEMAKERS EXTENSION ASSOCIATION.

Allies group presents evening of 'Inflatorama'

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

A group of area youth pastors is encouraging kids to run around, jump on walls and walk on the moon.

The first Allies presents "Inflatorama" is set for Friday in the Granite City High School gym.

Allies is a group of youth pastors from many churches of different denominations.

Ben DeBoef, youth pastor for City Temple Church in Granite City, said the idea was to put together several fun events for the community.

The Inflatorama consists of inflatable, fun games that all can enjoy.

Allies hope to do two or three of the nonprofit events a year.

Cost to get in is \$5.

One of the activities include a Velcro wall, like that made famous by David Letterman.

Wearing a suit covered with Velcro, participants can bounce up and stick on a special wall.

In the "pedastool" joust, contestants try to balance themselves on a beam while at the same time attempt to knock their opponent off with pedaled broomsticks.

In the obstacle course, DeBoef said, participants wear a Velcro suit and attempt to make it to the other end, all the while sticking to the walls and other things in their way.

The obstacle course and the bungee run both have tournaments, which can be entered for \$1 each.

The persons with the best times can win one of three Sony Playstations, he said.

Other prizes and T-shirts will be offered, and live interviews with participants will be broadcast on a big-screen television throughout the evening.

Inflatorama runs from 8 p.m. to midnight.

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TION, noon, first Tuesday of each month, Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., Granite City.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL meets the first, third and fifth Tuesday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Shorey's, Highway 157 (#4 Commerce Drive), Collinsville. Come join us for better communication and leadership skills. For more information call 632-5026 or 344-2998.

NEW HOPE CHAPTER 432 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Fridays of each month at Masonic Temple, 1940 Cleveland Blvd. in Granite City.

TRIPLE LODGE 835 A.F. and A.M. meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Masonic Temple, 1940 Cleveland Blvd. in Granite City.

PONTOON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS pot luck dinner the last Saturday of each month, 5 p.m., 3910 Highway

111, Pontoon Beach.

GRANITE CITY SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB meets at the Nelson Hagauer Township Hall. Doors open at 1 p.m. June 7 for Bingo and games. For information, call 877-1215.

Support Groups

RIVERS OF WATER WORSHIP CENTER SUPPORT GROUP meets the first and third Saturday of each month, at 1307 Madison Avenue, Madison, 9:30 to 11 a.m., to comfort and restore. Group membership is open to all who are "broken"—at no cost. Worship service will follow each third Saturday at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 341-3643 or 656-7831.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP, 1 to 3 p.m., first Tuesday of each month, President's Room, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3455.

ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL OF MADISON COUNTY, (AMI) meets the first Tuesday of each month

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LEARNING TO LEAN support group for families with special needs children, for families and friends of any child with any disability. Meets 7 to 9 p.m. the first Tuesday of every

month at Word of Life Tabernacle, 4670 Maryville Road in Granite City. Childcare is provided. Call Gina at 931-6453.

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Cardinals

Three children holding trophies and medals.

Byron to give up chief judge position at county courthouse

By Sanford J. Schmidt
Telegraph staff writer

Chief Judge Nicholas Byron is stepping down from the fourth floor of the Madison County Courthouse, the only floor not served by an elevator.

But the location of the office is not the reason Byron is giving up the chief judge job to return to the courtroom. He feels a new judge should take over to get a new perspective and to share the complexities

of the office. Byron will finish up his third year as chief judge June 30. The fourth floor of the courthouse is occupied primarily by the chief judge's office.

Byron did acknowledge he gets a brief workout every day walking to steps up to his office. "Once you get up on the fourth floor, people can't find you," he joked at a recent public gathering.

Byron said he is proud of the programs that have come to

fruition during his three years as chief judge.

"My pride and joy is the domestic violence court," he said. Byron, with the help of all the judges in the circuit, set up the court with its own two judges, along with public defenders and assistant state's attorneys assigned to nothing other than those cases.

He said the court offers continuity and experience in dealing with a unique segment of the justice system.

Offenders in the system, he

pointed out, are offered all the due process of other defendants but have treatment as an alternative.

"We cannot force them to accept treatment," he said. Byron said he is also proud of helping initiate the Third Judicial Circuit Family Violence Coordinating Council, along with Margarette Trushel — executive director of the Oasis Women's Center.

"Anybody can create a court, but unless we mobilize the social component, we haven't accomplished

anything," he said.

"Judge Byron has proven to be very forward thing to bring together all the systems that relate to families," Trushel said. "Without his initiation and authorization, the council would not be where it is today."

Trushel said the focus of the council is to address the problems of the family before they reach the crisis stage.

Byron said he will continue to work with the next chief judge to promote the goals of the Domestic Violence Court because he sees a continuing need for it.

He pointed out that much of

the crime and other social problems in our society have their roots in family violence.

Offenders, 90 percent of them male, are different than most criminal offenders, he said. Most are truly sorry for their acts and have good intentions of not repeating them, but for internal reasons, are prone to repeat their violent acts unless they receive treatment. He said he is also proud of the drug court initiated by Judge Edward C. Ferguson. He said the drug court, like the family violence court, should get the continued support of the next chief judge.

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Where Beautiful Things Begin

Timely tips on Caring For Roses from the experts

The ultimate flower is the rose, and many people agree. There are good reasons for it. The rose didn't get its nickname, "The Queen of Flowers" by accident. Nothing speaks the language of love better than the rose. Of course, how can we forget the rose's magnificent beauty?

Roses come in different sizes, shapes, colors and smells. Many roses are named after famous people. Lists of rose types include names such as John F. Kennedy, Mister Lincoln and Queen Elizabeth, to name a few.

Unfortunately, though, we aren't the only ones that like roses. Certain pests do too. Naturally, we don't relish the thought of that, so we have some tips to help prevent it.

What type of pests? Aphids, thrips, spider mites and leafhoppers are common ones. They cause damage such as stippling, chewed foliage or deformed flowers. And once it happens, so much for the beauty of the rose.

But there's good news. It can be controlled, and quite easily with a systemic rose & floral care product, something that no rose owner should be without. The term "systemic" implies that the chemical is absorbed through the roots and carried to all plant parts, including blossoms and new growth. It protects the plant against insects that attempt to feed on it. And it can't be washed off by rain or watering.

There's more. This product also contains a fertilizer to keep your rose plants well nourished and blooming during the growing season. It can be used on established roses as well as new plantings and provides up to six weeks of protection per application.

Diseases can befall roses every so often, but there are remedies. Experts recommend setting up a regular spray schedule for rose diseases. Once the diseases become established, their effects can remain throughout the growing season, blemishing the beauty of the flowers.

Two common diseases to strike roses are black spot and powdery mildew. Symptoms of black spot are black spots (of course) with fringed edges that appear on the leaves. They're often surrounded by yellow patches. Black spot thrives in areas with high humidity or rain in spring and summer. Even though the St. Louis area meets this criteria for black spot, it can be controlled and you can enjoy beautiful roses in your garden.

Powdery mildew makes its presence known by a thin layer of whitish powder that coats leaves, stems and flower buds. It blocks sunlight from the plant, causing leaf curl, drop and distortion.

Powdery mildew usually appears in summer, so the time's getting close when you'll have to be on the lookout for it.

Don't overlook feeding roses. They should be fed in the spring, when the new growth is starting. There are a variety of plant foods available, made especially for roses. Always remember to follow the directions on the plant food to the letter.

Take a break from the feeding in mid July, so new growth will have a chance to mature before cold weather arrives. Young growth is easily damaged by cold weather.

Apply a layer of mulch around the roses. It'll keep weeds at bay and help the soil stay moist longer, both pluses for you and your roses.

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Edwardsville man tires of dodging stray golf balls from nearby range

By Becky Vollmer
Telegraph staff writer

Jeff Sandifer compares the sound of a golf ball being hit to the blast of a rifle. Almost every time he hears the whack, he flinches or ducks, he said.

Quiet, sunny days are interrupted by the thud of golf balls against his fence, he said, and friends planning to visit for Memorial Day joke that they'll bring helmets.

During the last year, golf balls from a neighboring driving range have shattered a dining room window, busted the glass top to an outdoor patio table and put at least four holes in the siding of Sandifer's house in Hunter's Pointe subdivision off Goshen Road.

Sandifer said he has been trying for a year to get something done about the balls that come from the Goshen Golf Driving Range. The range is separated from his house in the 6800 block of Deer Creek by Old Troy Road.

He said a stretch of netting — about 30 feet high and 120 feet long — installed at the driving range last August hasn't helped much.

A week ago, a golf ball sailed into a bedroom, shattering the window and leaving a trail of broken glass on the bed.

"It's only a matter of time before one of these balls does major damage to my family. Seeing glass in our bedroom makes us want to push the issue."

On May 12, Sandifer took his case to a panel of city officials. With Alderman Hal Patton by his side, he explained how the barrage of golf balls has affected his family.

Sandifer, 32, said he is so afraid of the errant balls that he and his wife, Kim, don't like to let their children, ages 2 and 6, play in the backyard.

"We can't even sit in front of the window," he said. "Why do we have to think about that in our own front room?"

"I'm not a gentle fellow. It takes a lot to scare me, but this is scaring me."

While many agree the driving range has a

responsibility to keep the balls on its property, no one seems to know if the city can enforce that.

"I think it's safe to assume the business activity conducted on their property should be confined to their property," Mayor Gary Niebur said.

The special-use permit granted in 1988 by the city's zoning board to the owners of the driving range — Realtor Bob Rohrkaste and David Lawson — stipulated that trees

and/or a fence be installed on the east side to provide a barrier.

Ten years ago, property east of the driving range was basically farmland, not the sprawling subdivision that exists today. Sandifer's house had yet to be built.

The vagueness of the zoning board's requirement has created a sticky situation. The failure to require the barrier to be a particular width or height could give the city little

legal leg to stand on. Paul McNamara, the city's zoning administrator, wrote a letter last year to Rohrkaste and Lawson stating that the special-use permit had been reviewed in light of several complaints to the police department.

"At the time the special-use permit was issued for the golf driving range... the surrounding area was undeveloped farmland where an errant golf ball could not

pose any serious safety issue and often went undetected."

However, since the surrounding area has become more heavily travelled and populated, the city has become aware that the fencing which had been utilized was inadequate," McNamara wrote in the letter.

He gave the owners 15 days to erect "either a natural barrier or fence of adequate height to provide proper safety considerations for the general

public traversing the surrounding roads and the neighboring residents."

McNamara said he has since referred the matter to the city's legal counsel. City Attorney David Gerber, who was appointed earlier this month, said he had not had a chance to review the case but that he anticipated having an opinion later this week.

Rohrkaste said that he and his partner plan to add more netting.

TOTAL INFORMATION - PM

- Late Breaking News
- Sports Updates
- Traffic and Weather
- Features/Interviews

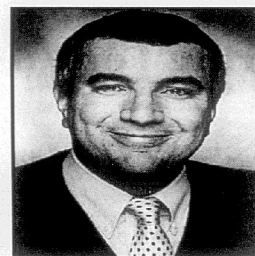
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Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27
Passover ends with today's
Capricorn moon, leaving you
with warm memories and a
strengthened family base,
even if your family is not
composed solely of blood
relatives. Use the beginning of
this weekend to repair any
damaged communication lines
or to do some serious thinking.
The rest of Saturday can be
spent on leisure pursuits,
without fear of planetary
reprimands. Relax!

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 27)
You are an exceptional
student of life, and the more
you know, the more exciting
your life will be. You inspire
others to move into a new
level of self-acceptance. Your
creative energies are high in
the spring. Your bets for
love are Sagittarius and

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Aquarius. You could marry in
June or July. Your lucky
numbers are 6, 29, 32, 45 and
46.
ARIES (March 21-April 19).
A secret you've been holding
to come out. Consider options
before taking action. The best
way to deal with a power

figure at work is to be up front
and present the facts.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20).
Resorting to power plays to
get your way is likely to back
fire. Stress win-win situations
instead of gaining at some
one's expense. Handle major
transactions on your own, or
things could get tangled.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21).
Money matters may need top
priority because of mix-ups in
your record-keeping.

CANCER (June 22-July 22).
Straighten out this situation
quickly. Someone you've seen
romantically may want to
make things exclusive.
An associate could try to
undermine a project involving
lots of money. You could
decide to change your lifestyle
considerably due to the new
influx of cash. Take care of
bookkeeping details today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Set
aside some cash, and go on a
mini spending spree. It's a
good time to make major
purchases, like a car or a
co-op. Maintain a low profile
so others can find you
mysterious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).
Socializing with strangers
could result in unusual
situations. Attend functions in
the company of at least one
person you know. Younger
people may have an effect on
decisions you will soon have to
make.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).
Talk things over with partners,
and be sure you understand
each other. Legal documents

should be carefully read before
you sign. Take them home
overnight, and study them
carefully if needed.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).
It's up to you to put creativity
and excitement into your life.
That means less television and
more real-life experience.
Relationships should progress
more smoothly with the help of
a third party to iron out
differences.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).
Your feelings for someone
you've known for quite a while
could change drastically.
Listen to the other side of the
story. Being in the right place
at the right time becomes
important now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).
An acquaintance could try to
undermine your efforts and
take credit for a lot of the
work you've been doing. Don't
let yourself be taken
advantage of. Size things up
carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).
If you start saving for a
trip now, you could be
traveling by summer. A
platonic relationship could
grow into a romantic
escape. Once involved, you
could have second thoughts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).
You may decide to make
drastic changes in many
areas. Someone with a
reputation for playing the field
could take a liking to you. No
matter how involved you get,
maintain your freedom-loving
spirit.

Shrine theater offers two musicals

Summer Showbiz, the
annual stock theater
program at Southern Illinois
University at Edwardsville,
will offer two Broadway
blockbusters for summer
theater this year: Meredith
Willson's beloved "The
Music Man," and the
magical musical
"Brigadoon" by Lerner and
Loewe.

"The Music Man" will be

staged at 7:30 p.m. June
11-14 and 19-21, and at 2 p.m.
June 21. "Brigadoon" will be
performed at 7:30 p.m. July
9-12 and 16-19, and at 2 p.m.
July 19.

Willson's tribute to
small-town life in the
Midwest tells the story of
the lovable con man Harold
Hill, who comes to River
City, Iowa, to make a fast
buck.

Ainad Shrine Circus will open June 5

Ainad Potentate Kenneth
R. Snyder and general
circus chairman Jack P.
Taylor have announced that

the Ainad Shrine Circus is
coming to town.

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The local Shrine Temple,
will conduct its annual
Circus in two Metro East
locations this year—under a
"Big Top" tent in Fairview
Heights at the St. Clair
Square rear parking lot and
at the Casino Queen parking
lot in East St. Louis. Twelve
performances are scheduled.
The circus under the big
top tent begins Friday, June
5 and continues through
Sunday June 7 at St. Clair
Square with two
performances each day at 2
p.m. and 7 p.m. Live wire
acts, animal acts, clowns
along with elephant rides for
the kids will all be featured,
in addition to the surprise
climax of the show.
Bicycles will be given
away at each performance.
Tickets for the circus are \$8
in advance and are available
from any Shriner.

Circus set for area performances

From Russian bears to live
wire acts, the Ainad Shrine
Circus is coming to town in
style.
The circus and its big top
are heading toward two loca-
tions — St. Clair Square in
Fairview Heights and the Casi-
no Queen in East St. Louis.

At St. Clair Square, the cir-
cus will be performing in the
rear parking lot from June 5-7.
At the Casino Queen, the acts
will perform in the big top on
the parking lot from June

12-14.
Two performances will be
held each day at 2 p.m. and 7
p.m. Live wire acts, animal
acts, clowns, and elephant
rides for the children will be
featured at the event.
Bicycles will also be given
away at each performance.
Ticket prices for the circus
are \$8 for adults and \$4 for
children, ages 12 and under.
Tickets can be purchased now
at St. Clair Square's informa-
tion desk and from any Shriner.

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Granite City - Wednesday, June 3rd - 7:30 p.m.

CIRCUS PERFORMANCES
St. Clair Square - East Parking Lot - Fairview Heights
Friday, June 5th - 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, June 6th - 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Sunday, June 7th - 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Casino Queen - Parking Lot - East St. Louis
Friday, June 12th - 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, June 13th - 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Sunday, June 14th - 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

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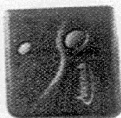
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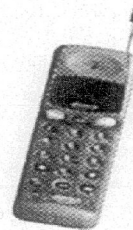
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Employees work for 'Dimes'

Employees of Scott Credit Union (SCU) recently hit the ground running for a very worthy cause. WalkAmerica is a popular fund raiser that benefits the Metro East Division March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

The credit union employees raised \$630 from "Dress Down" days and the credit union matched that to total \$1,260. Nearly all of the credit union's employees made donations to the cause in exchange for the privilege of wearing casual clothes to

work. The credit union also solicited donations from employees and members by selling WalkAmerica trademark "paper sneakers" at each branch facility. "Our employees have always been extremely generous when we've asked them to participate in a fund-raising campaign," said Cindy Taylor, SCU marketing coordinator. The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation works toward improving the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant mortality.

Joyner speaks to inmates

By Jason White
Staff writer

Commencement ceremonies at the Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center usually feature Illinois Department of Corrections officials as guest speakers.

But this year, graduates listened to a speech by Olympic gold medalist and East St. Louis native Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

The prison held a joint graduation ceremony

Wednesday for 68 graduates from the IDOC School District and for 17 certificate completers in Metropolitan Community College's vocational classes. The state offers Adult Basic Education and Graduation Equivalency Diploma classes.

All of the minimum-security prison's 661 inmates are serving time for drug offenses. The voluntary classes are offered to aid in the transition back to society.

"There is a better way," Kersey told the graduates. "There's no greater power than knowledge."

"My best wasn't coming in first all the time...it was giving 100 percent all the time," she said. "Know that the hard work is going to pay off."

Kersey also told the graduates to value themselves as individuals.

"Just like there will never be another Jackie Joyner-Kersey, there will never be another one of you," she said.

After the speech, MCC President Frank Nave presented Kersey with a Golden Eagle award, MCC's highest honor for community service.

"Jackie has shown us the formula for success," Nave said.

See JOYNER, Page 10B



Elvis sighting

On March 20, Granite City Head Start held a fund raiser for its literacy program. Steve Brander performed a tribute to Elvis Presley, along with his backup singer Charlotte Ernst. Brander is originally from Granite City. He sang several Elvis songs and even passed out a few scarves and kisses. The fund raiser was successful, raising \$176. Pictured is Brander with Head Start's Debbie Harrington.

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In 1985, the Arthritis Service of Southern Illinois was introduced at Memorial to put you in touch with professionals who can help you get a grip on your pain. For the last 13 years, this outpatient diagnostic clinic has helped a large number of residents from all over Southwestern Illinois who suffer from musculoskeletal and joint problems. Convenience, personalized attention and experienced professionals have differentiated the Arthritis Service from other look-alikes which have come and gone since 1985.

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Your visit to the Arthritis Service includes an examination by an orthopedic surgeon and an internist. It also may include examination or consultation with a physical therapist, orthopedic nurse, occupational therapist, dietitian and social worker. X-rays and lab tests may be ordered as well.

Fees are charged according to services received. Examinations are by appointment only. Physician referral is not required. For your convenience, a copy of your evaluation report will be sent to your physician.

Date:
Friday, June 5, 1998

Information:

For an appointment or more information, call Memorial's Physical Therapy Department at 257-5250.

Donald I. Serot, M.D.,
Orthopedic Surgeon
Co-Director, Arthritis Service of Southern Illinois

Judith Wuller, M.D.,
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Internet alcohol bill passes

Hoffman sponsors measure; goes to Edgar

By Becky Vollmer

Telegraph staff writer
A bill aimed at blocking sales of liquor to minors over the Internet has passed the Illinois Legislature and awaits the governor's signature. The bill, sponsored by state Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, passed the House on May 19 with unanimous support. Gov. Jim Edgar is expected to sign it. The bill would require anyone taking delivery of alcohol ordered through the Internet to be 21 years old. It has received the support of the Illinois State Police, Mothers Against Drunk Driving and local law

enforcement personnel. Hoffman said. "Children and minors know more about the Internet than many of us," Hoffman said. "This legislation will keep Illinois law on the cutting edge and will stop underage children from getting alcohol over the Internet and having it delivered to their home." A provision in the bill would ensure that excise and sales taxes are paid on liquor and beer shipped to Illinois from other states. Taxes on wine are excluded because of reciprocal taxing agreements Illinois has with other states, Hoffman said. The state is losing millions of dollars because of liquor

and beer shipped by out-of-state retailers, clubs and breweries directly to Illinois consumers, Hoffman said. Under the legislation, alcohol shipped from other states will have to go through the same three-tiered system as alcohol in Illinois. That will ensure that all appropriate taxes are paid, Hoffman said. Another problem with direct mail or Internet shipping of alcohol, Hoffman said, is that it often circumvents local liquor ordinances. Through direct shipments, the alcohol beverage industry can send to "dry areas"—where consumption of alcohol is prohibited.

Joyner speaks at prison center

Continued from Page 1A

Terry Wright, a certificate completor in Illinois' commercial custodian class, says he's counting the days

until he gets out of prison next December. He had a basketball scholarship to a state university until he "started running with the wrong crowd," he said. Wright has also taken

classes in small business management and computer technology. "It will give me something to fall back on right away as far as getting a job," Wright said.



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Troopers launch special enforcement wave

The Illinois State Police will once again be taking "steps" to provide additional enforcement efforts by launching another Special Traffic Enforcement Program enforcement wave. The wave will begin this month and extend through the month of June. The first S.T.E.P. wave

occurred in November of 1995. County and municipal police agencies, will also be conducting intensified levels of traffic enforcement over the wave. The program's major goals are to reduce violations of speeding, occupant restraint, DUI and other alcohol violations.

The S.T.E.P. patrols are funded through a grant from the United States Department of Transportation, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, and administered by the Illinois Department of Transportation, Division of Traffic Safety.

Do you know...

- your blood pressure is closely related to the health of your kidneys?
- it is estimated that 10% of all people in the U.S. will have a kidney stone at some point in time?

• Kidney disease is one of the most serious complications of diabetes?

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and visit our website @ www.sehs.com

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IN 5 LB. PACK CHOPPED SIRLOIN	USDA CHOICE 1/4 LOIN PORK CHOPS or COUNTRY RIBS	USDA CHOICE 1/4 LOIN PORK CHOPS or COUNTRY RIBS	USDA CHOICE 1/4 LOIN PORK CHOPS or COUNTRY RIBS
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Double Jackpot promotion good only 8 a.m. to 4 a.m. on Mondays from June 1, 1998 thru June 29, 1998. See Captain's Club for complete details. Must be 21 or older to enter casino. Bet with your head not over it.

PRESIDENT CASINO BY THE ARCH
Downtown...where the action is

SIUE banks on new set of telephone numbers

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

If you're calling Southern Illinois University Edwardsville next week, be aware that the number has changed.

Starting Tuesday, all SIUE numbers that begin with the prefixes 692 and 659 will change to 650. Through November, callers who dial the old prefixes for a number on the Edwardsville campus will hear a recorded message reminding them to redial using the 650 prefix.

While the current 692 and 659 prefixes now used by Edwardsville campus offices and students residences will be eliminated, the four digits following the prefix for all current campus telephone numbers will remain the same. For example, 692-2000 or 659-4000 will become 650-2000 and 650-4000.

"Since we share the 659 and 692 exchanges with residents of Edwardsville, we could not acquire any more extension ranges within the bank of exchanges we already own," said Jay Starratt, director of SIUE's Office of Information Technology. "But we were able to obtain an entirely new bank of numbers from a new exchange, 650. Under the new exchange, we will have plenty of room for future expansion."

Greg Conroy of University News Services said that the new exchange initially will

"We were able to obtain an entirely new bank of numbers from a new exchange, 650. Under the new exchange, we will have plenty of room for future expansion."

Jay Starratt
SIUE office of information

hold about 3,500 numbers. The change is necessary to accommodate the university's new residence hall that will open in August as well as the new engineering building which should be completed in the next 18 months.

Conroy said that letterhead, logos and other information widely distributed to the public will reflect the new change.

"Anything new that is printed from here on will have the new numbers," he said. "I'm not sure how we'll deal with all of the older materials. I'm sure they will be modified in some way."

Conroy said the change is being initiated now before most of the staff and students leave campus for the summer. "We're hoping it will alleviate some anxiety, if anything," Conroy said.

Borders releases weekly events schedule

The following activities have been set for Borders in Fairview Heights:

Open mike night: 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday

Kids Arts and Crafts: 11 a.m. Thursday

Kids Storytime: "Little Bear" at 2 p.m. Saturday

Music: O'Fallon Folk at 7 p.m. Friday; Bourbon & Waterloo at 7 p.m. Saturday

Brian Henke at 6 p.m. Sunday

Program schedules African coast exotic cruise

Leave behind the blustery days of autumn for a week and join Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons on an exotic island cruise.

PSOP's African Coast Adventure, scheduled Nov. 6-14, promises a week of warmth and relaxation. After

flying from St. Louis to Las Palmas in the Grand Canary Islands, enjoy the always-sunny weather of the islands. Then, it's off to the high seas after boarding the Island Breeze of Premier Cruise Lines.

Ports of call include Casablanca, Morocco; Santa

Cruz, Tenerife; and Arrecife, Lanzarote.

The cost of the cruise is \$2,110 per person for a double-occupancy, basic, outside cabin. For a deluxe, double-occupancy cabin, the cost is \$2,320 per person. Each rate includes air fare to and from St. Louis, the seven-night

cruise, all taxes and port charges, and cancellation insurance. A deposit of \$825 is due by June 25, with final payment due Aug. 27.

To reserve your spot for the African Coast Adventure or for more information, call Nancy Bauer at 234-4410, Ext. 17.

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HYDE PARK ICE CREAM.....	99¢	1/2 GAL
BEST YET CALIF. - ITALIAN WINTER - ORIENTAL VEGETABLE BLENDS..	89¢	16 oz. BAG
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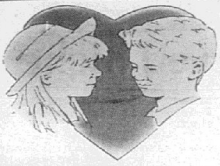
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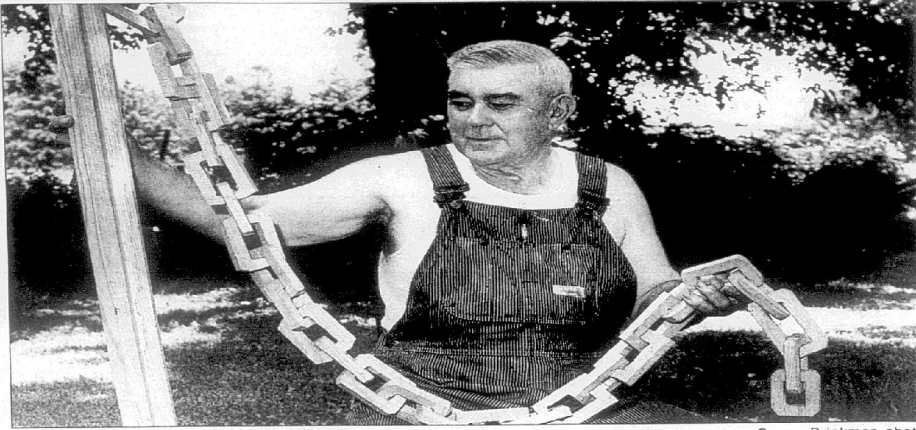
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Young at Heart



Dallas Stilley works on a 20-foot-long log-chain that he whittled from a single 2-by-4 stud.

Grover Brinkman photo

Whittler carved out some amazing work before death

By Grover Brinkman
Correspondent

Was the late Dallas Stilley the last professional whittler in southern Illinois? It would seem so.

Until his death, Stilley resided in a small cottage south of Nashville, in Washington County, where he helped care for an aunt, who was going blind. A retired lithographer, he spent his life savings when his wife got terminal cancer, lost his home in Nebraska, and came to Illinois as a volunteer for his aunt.

And suddenly whittling was a craft that beckoned. He wasn't a "stick whittler,"

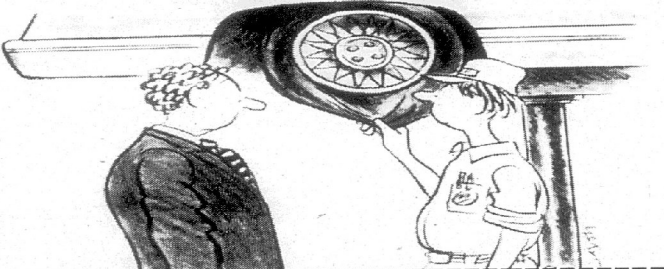
but a professional craftsman. Finally he tried the impossible — whittling a 20-foot-long chain out of a single

two-by-four stud, a work of more than a year. Instead of looking at television, he whittled. He mastered the call for the red cardinal, his favorite bird, scattered seed near his chair and when weather permitted, often as many as a dozen cardinals were on his lawn near his chair, growing quite tame.

Then one day the long chair was finished, 22 feet in length, each link perfect. A leading St. Louis department store official heard about it, was amazed

See WHITTLES, Page 148

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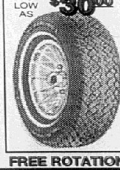
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P185/65R-14	\$60.00	P215/70R-15	\$61.00
P195/65R-14	\$62.00	P225/70R-15	\$64.00
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Working is way of life for many seniors

Frank Lewis runs the gift shop inside the Kentucky Capitol. He closes each day at 3 p.m., then puts in an hour and a half on the visitor information desk.

He works some weekends, helping to staff weddings and other special events at state-owned Berry Hill Mansion. He also has a part-time job at a local electrical equipment store. In his spare time, Lewis does custom framing at his house. He is 81.

He also is part of a growing population group: men and women who are of retirement age but aren't retired.

In the 1990 census, 466,816 Kentuckians were 65 or older. About one in 10 was still working, for a variety of reasons.

Some needed a job for personal satisfaction. Some needed regular contact with other people. And in a 1995 survey by the Kentucky State Data Center at the University of Louisville, practically all said they needed the money.

"You've got a lot of people who basically don't have a retirement income other than Social Security," Ron Crouch, director of the center, said in an interview. "Social Security is very difficult to live on. It was never really set up to be a retirement income to cover all

your expenses." Lewis said he had only a meager pension when he retired from the Housing Authority of Frankfort in 1979. "That by itself was enough to put him back in the job market."

But he also was perpetually active, having given decades of service to church and community. That included disaster relief work for the Kentucky Baptist Convention and 55 years as a leader and volunteer with the Boy Scouts.

Ask Lewis why he works, and he says: "I've got to. I couldn't go home and sit down."

"People are living longer, but they may not be retiring longer," said Taylor Davidson, an issues coordinator for the American Association of Retired Persons — AARP. "A lot of people find retirement is not as fulfilling as they thought it'd be."

Nor as financially secure. Crouch said he expected the 65-and-up population to include a steadily increasing percentage of workers as people live longer and the adequacy of pensions becomes more suspect.

"In 1950 the average retirement age was 59, and the average person lived five years in retirement," Crouch said.

"Now the average person is living 20 years in retirement, and we're heading toward a system where people could be living 30 and 40 years in retirement. Can we afford that? That's a reality nobody wants to talk about."

As for pensions, the norm once was "defined benefit." A retiree got so much money per month for life. Today, about three-fourths of new pensions in the United States are called "defined contribution," Crouch said. "When you retire, you

get so much a month until the money runs out."

Also, retirement often means an end to or increased cost of insurance for health and prescription medicine, plus the loss or sharp reduction of life insurance.

"People in their 60s and 70s are going to find out their pension is not sufficient to live on. They're going to have to work part time," Crouch said. Green Thumb Inc., an organization that runs older-worker employment and training programs in 44 states for the U.S. Department of Labor, says workers 55 and older were 12.2 percent of the labor force in 1992. The Bureau of Labor Statistics expects them to be 14.2 percent of the labor force by 2005.

To focus attention on an aging work force, Green Thumb, based in Arlington, Va., has launched a search for the country's oldest worker. The promotion also is to include selection of a most-outstanding older worker from each state. Nominees must work at least 20 hours a week.

A goal of the contest is "to rid folks of the myths about older workers — that they don't learn easily, they don't work consistently," said Pat Popp, director of a job training and placement program in the state Division of Aging.

"What we're trying to get across is that older workers do make good workers. They're conscientious. If they tell you they're going to be there, they'll be there," Popp said.

Crouch said the initiative by Green Thumb and the states "is very important in the sense that, I think the reality is starting to hit more and more people that we've been oversold on retirement."

— Associated Press

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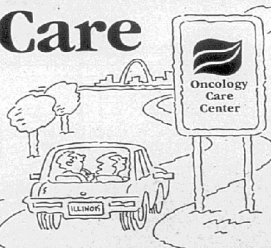
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Despite gloom, many confident about retirement

Americans are growing more confident about their retirement, but that may be because they're refusing to face bad news about how big a nest egg they need, says a survey whose sponsors include insurance companies, banks and mutual funds.

Most respondents said they haven't calculated how much savings they'll need to live comfortably, and many of today's workers — even those in their 50s — have saved less than \$10,000 or even nothing at all.

One bright spot: Workers age 25 to 33, worried about Social Security's staying power, are starting to save for retirement at a younger age than their parents and older siblings.

The survey, financed by 22 organizations including the American Association of Retired Persons, was released as the Social Security Administration announced a 2.1 percent cost-of-living increase for next year, the smallest since 1987.

Sixty-eight percent of workers questioned said they are very confident or somewhat confident of their retirement income prospects, up from 62 percent last year. And the proportion of those "not too" or "not at all" confident dropped from 37 percent to 30 percent.

"It's generally accepted that this is false confidence," said Jeffrey Love, senior research associate for the AARP. "There's a lot of faith here that things will work out, that they'll save later, that the stock market will steadily increase."

Stocks, as measured by the Dow Jones Industrial average,

rose nearly 50 percent between the two surveys, compared with a more typical annual gain of 12 percent.

Despite most workers' confidence in their retirement prospects and even though a third would like to retire at age 55 or younger, only 35 percent said they have figured out how much they'll need.

And a quarter of those can't give a figure when asked. That means nearly three-quarters of current workers don't know how much money they should accumulate.

Meanwhile, the proportion of workers saving regularly for retirement was 69 percent, up from 61 percent three years ago. But Matthew Greenwald, president of the Washington-based market

research firm that conducted the survey, said saving blindly often isn't enough.

"It's hard to hit a target if you don't know what you're shooting for," he said.

Many aren't saving enough. Of workers born before the post-World War II baby boom, those age 53 and older, 11 percent said they had no retirement savings and 9 percent said they had less than \$10,000.

Among the post-baby-boom generation, those age 25 to 33, 25 percent had no retirement savings. On the other hand, 20 percent already had accumulated \$50,000 or more.

A look at other answers.

explains why. Forty-seven percent of workers 53 and older expected their most important retirement income source would be an employer-funded pension or Social Security. Of those 33 or younger, only 22 percent said that. Instead, 61 percent said savings would be their most important income source.

The survey of 772 workers and 229 retirees was conducted by telephone in July.

Participants were selected randomly to represent a cross-section of the U.S. population. There is a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points for the workers and 6 percentage points for the retirees.

—Associated Press

Whittler carved niche

Continued from Page 1A

when he saw the completed chain and offered Stille a contract to exhibit the same with a life-sized cutout of himself at work, not in the St. Louis store only but in the chain's stores nationwide.

Dallas was elated over the fact that at last his craftsmanship was recognized. Besides the log chain, he had various other artifacts that he had whittled: Lincoln splitting rails, the replica of a natural cemetery, a plaque of many tombstones, and small tops he whittled for school children.

And then life turned unfair for Dallas. He was found dead

in bed, victim of a massive heart seizure that came as he slept.

He was laid to rest in a small cemetery near his home. The aunt he cared for was moved to a nursing home at Pinckneyville.

When neighbors and friends arranged for a public auction at the woodland cottage, the log chain Dallas spent more than a thousand hours turning into art, was missing. Someone had stolen it.

The thief, whoever it might be, can only be rated as stupid.

Stealing that chain was something like pilfering a Mona Lisa from an art gallery. To date the famous log chain has never surfaced.

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Items for the family pages, which include clubs, churches, scouts, and social events, may be directed to the Press-Record/Journal at 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. There is no charge.

Pictures are welcome, especially multiple pictures of events, as long as they clearly show the people involved, but please do not submit the only copy you have of a picture.

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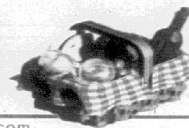
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Today's Food



Heart-y Bites

Don't invite 'bugs' to picnic

See Page 2

Today's Food on-line, www.yourjournal.com

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Strawberries in the peak locally can glow when they are picked and prepared with a passion for serving the very best fresh fruit available.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

An easy casserole wins with rice that cooks while other ingredients, like ham and peas, heat. A creamy sauce made with soup envelops the whole dish.

INSIDE

Test Run

Iced tea is a favorite drink when warm weather creates parched thirst. Flavor is where testers found the ice tea market in the swim.

INSIDE

Micro Raves

Packing a picnic means foods should be chosen for safety.

Lively Taste

If the blahs have taken over breakfast, perk it up so it is worth answering the alarm. Sprinkle 1/4 cup dried fruit — such as raisins, cranberries or apricots — and 1/2 cup whole-grain cereal on yogurt. Spread whole wheat toast with a thin layer of peanut butter and cover with sliced banana or apple. Toast a sesame seed bagel topped with shredded mozzarella cheese and salsa. Shake 3 or 4 favorite whole-grain cereals with dried fruit and nuts or sunflower seeds; portion into single-serving pouches. Toast a frozen waffle and top with peachy apple-sauce or frozen berries (thawed).

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Bacteria are part of the environment. Where there is food, there can be bacteria, so proper food handling and cooking is the best way to stop encouraging food-borne illness. Most at risk for developing food-borne illness are children, the elderly and those who have chronic illnesses or compromised immune systems. This is why some people get sick, while others don't, from food at out-door events.

Fresh Picks

The time is ripe for grapes. Mix with chicken, turkey, shrimp or cheese and some crispy vegetables, place in pita pockets and add a dollop of yogurt, sour cream or mayonnaise to each pocket. Perk up slivered carrots or green beans with halved green or red grapes; season with lemon-butter and sprinkle with dill and white pepper. Toss halved grapes with crispy lettuce, spinach and crumbled feta cheese and dressing with a light vinaigrette, preferably fruit-flavored.

Big Fat Tip

Give tropical punch to an easy meal. Grill chicken breast seasoned with Caribbean jerk seasoning or pan-fry it in a nonstick skillet, adding a bit of pineapple juice to keep it moist until it is thoroughly cooked. Add crushed pineapple and lots of chopped bell pepper to hot cooked rice; a little grated ginger root or sweet-and-sour sauce enhances the theme.

Future Shop

At the Food Marketing Institute's annual convention this month, new products often reflected interest in healthy concepts. Organic foods are becoming mainstream in the supermarket, while other products have ingredients added to increase their wholesomeness. Flavors are more assertive, which pushes aside lower-fat foods that do not taste good. Care for the home, which translates into a buzz word of 'anti-bacterial', and self-care for symptoms of aging, like thinning hair among baby boomers, constitute major entries among non-food products.

INSIDE

Pasta on Parade

Perennial favorite struts versatile stuff



By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Somewhere on the far side of 'psghetti are traditions like macaroni and mostaccioli and ethnic favorites like penne and manicotti. Mild-flavored pasta and a sauce are natural mates, but individual sauces complement certain shapes better. For instance, thin and delicate pasta, like angel hair or thin spaghetti, should be served with light, thin sauces. Working up to a thicker pasta, like fettuccine, the sauce should be heavier as well. Chunky sauces fill the holes and ridges of pasta shapes like mostaccioli or radiatore. Pasta names often come from their shapes, although the German "nudel" means "paste with egg." Literally, America's favorite shape, spaghetti, is a length of cord, farfalle is a butterfly and vermicelli means "little worms." Penne are quills, while



mostaccioli are small mustaches.

Macaroni, always the summer salad queen, has seen competition now from other pasta varieties. Bow ties, fettuccine and wagon wheels are ones chosen most often. Pasta varies by color, depending on the water with which it is made, and flavor now, too.

Pasta always should be cooked in a big pot of water already at a ferocious boil when it is added. This preparation and frequent stirring avoid stickiness.

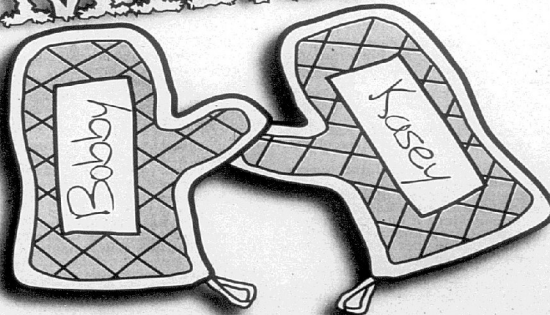
Most pasta-and-sauce recipes start with directions for cooking the pasta, then go on to say, "While the pasta is cooking..."

Often this should be in reverse, because it should be freshly cooked and still hold some firmness when eaten, while a sauce usually can afford to simmer to mesh flavors.

Once pasta is pleasantly done without a floury flavor, empty it into a colander for quick tossing to free it of as much water as possible. It should be rinsed if it is used in salad or for baking, but some starch still

See PASTA, Inside TODAY'S FOOD Page 2

It's Summer!



Capitalize on a child's bursting self-identity with safe practices in the kitchen.

- Put a child's name on a drawer stocked with safe equipment, like plastic dishes, bowls and utensils, such as a knife for spreading or cutting soft items, like a banana or slice of bread. It also can hold a short wooden spoon for stirring and a roll of paper towels for spills.

- A child should not stand on a stool or chair. Paint her name on a sturdy, short stepping stool to help reach counters and sinks.

- Put the child's name on hot pads that match the child's size and agility. Stow a shirt that covers the child without hampering a child's reach.

- If condiments are a priority, put honey, mayonnaise, chocolate sauce, mayonnaise, ketchup or mustard in the child's own squeeze container. The same goes for cinnamon-sugar. Use a stick-on label or indelible marker.

Kids' Cuisine

Today's Food

Heart-y Bites

Keep picnic free of ants and bad cooking habits

By Kathleen Obert
Correspondent

Summer is the season for picnics. That is good news and bad news. The great outdoors offers encounters with bugs and natural varmints and it can be time for food-borne illness.

Limited refrigeration and warm outdoor temperatures at picnics often makes food safety difficult. Bacteria love to grow in foods with protein — meats, poultry, fish, eggs and milk.

For perishables, use clean, insulated coolers chilled with ice or frozen cold packs. To ensure safety, pack the cooler with no more than 75 percent food, which means at least one-fourth of it should be filled with ice or frozen ice packs.

Place ice in the cooler about 60 minutes before adding food already cold or frozen. At the picnic, keep the cooler in a cool place, like under a shady tree or picnic table. This means it may need to be moved as conditions change.

Cold perishable foods removed from the cooler should be served immediately. A perishable food should not be eaten if it is at room temperature more than two hours.

Because outdoor summer temperature is higher than normal room temperature, picnic foods warm faster, so they should not be out of refrigeration more than one hour.

Meats deserve special treatment. In the cooler,

uncooked meat, poultry and fish should be packed carefully in well-sealed containers. Juices must not leak onto other foods, utensils or the icy packing.

Before working with foods, wash hands. If soap and water are not available, pack cleaning aids that work without water.

For safe grilling, clean the grill before using it and adjust the grid so meat, poultry or fish is not too close to the heat. If the outside cooks too quickly, the inside may not be cooked well enough to destroy bacteria.

To avoid contamination with bacteria from raw meat, wash hands again after touching it or its packing, carry cooked foods to the table on a clean dish and serve them with a clean utensil. If grilling at a picnic site, do all the cooking there, because partial cooking at home encourages bacteria to grow.

Keep leftovers only if food has been out of refrigeration a short time and there is enough ice in the cooler to keep perishable food icy cold for the ride home.

Macaroni salad, traditionally high in fat, is a picnic favorite. The flavor of this lower-fat version is enhanced with Dijon mustard.

Registered dietitian Kathleen Obert is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis

Chapter. American Heart Association representatives are conducting supermarket tours throughout the St. Louis metropolitan area through June. For more information or reservations, call 46-HEART. Free recipes and food products will be distributed.

ZESTY MACARONI SALAD

- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup light sour cream
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup light mayonnaise
- 3 tsp. sweet pickle relish
- 2 tsp. Dijon mustard
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
- $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. white pepper
- 4 cups cooked (al dente) macaroni (8 oz. uncooked)
- 1 cup sliced green onion
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup (3 oz.) shredded, reduced-fat, sharp cheddar cheese
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sliced baby carrot
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced green bell pepper
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sliced celery

In large bowl, combine sour cream, mayonnaise, relish, mustard, salt and pepper. Stir well.

Add macaroni, onion, cheese, carrot, bell pepper and celery. Toss well to coat. Cover. Chill.

Makes eight (1-cup) servings; 222 calories, 10 g protein, 30 g carbohydrate, 7.4 g fat, 11 mg cholesterol and 349 mg sodium each.

Future Shop

Do markets offer choices leading to font of youth?

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

It's quite a recipe. Take good, rich taste. Add an interest in safe food from farm to the table. Double-time the stir for a mix. Don't let baby boomers look at their hands as they grab-a-go with their food, lest they find wrinkles.

Put it all on a grocery shelf to let it rip. Will it succeed? No one can be sure yet. Some parts of the mix will become palatable, while others drip off to be swept away in the aisle, if previous Food Marketing Institute conventions are a measure of supermarket history.

At this year's annual convention in Chicago early this month, Lynn Dornblaser, president of New Product News said imagination was not down this year in new products.

Three of the themes of products this year were convenient, superior flavor and fun, but items like skin care, dietary supplements and other products previously found only in natural food stores made it to supermarket shelves as an everyday routine.

Conversely, big companies also are apt to market products in natural food stores, too. Jim Findley, executive vice president of Information Resources Inc., said his company's tracking of new food noted the most in the beverage aisle and as breakfast items, while there were fewer this year among snacks and dinner foods.

Natural food stores are not the only places growing as competitors

for the food dollar. "Changes in consumer patterns always reflect themselves in the supermarket," said Michael Sansolo, senior vice president of the FMI.

"The issues remain the same, but the answers change. Now there is competition even from hardware stores," he said.

The FMI calculated the exhibit floor of foods and support services for supermarkets this year at the space of 45 football fields. Attendees represented half the countries existing in the world.

Given this year's sampling, New Product News's Dornblaser saw soy products, for women in particular, becoming even more popular in the future. She predicted aromatherapy in homes to massage will become mainstream, rather than just appealing to the "nuts and yogurt crowd."

"Foods on the run, she said, will continue to entice all ages, with an emphasis on foods that need no heating before eating. Finally, when Olestra products drop in price, she foresees great success for the product, which could bring popular demand for the no-fat oil's use to be allowed in foods beyond salty snacks.

Among the miles of supermarket supplies were these, some or all of which may someday come to a nearby store: Nutrition was added to many foods, including candy. Brach's gummy fruits and Farley's line of fruit snacks — in shapes like dinosaurs, Rugrats and sharks — include vitamins.

• In time for summer,

Reynolds offers extra heavy-duty aluminum foil bags for large batches of food during the grilling season. In time, it will introduce foil sandwich bags.

• Grandma would be proud. Fruit canned in jars is making a comeback.

• Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck attract kids to Snaketime's single servings of carrots with ranch dressing, celery or apples with peanut butter and packs of four carrots.

• In the tomato department, BC Hothouse sampled low-acid yellow tomatoes and orange tomatoes, which are high in beta-carotene. Proccaci Brothers introduced grape tomatoes, nurtured from seeds from China.

• Sara Lee offers kid-size bagels with chocolate chips. Kellogg puts together "breakfast mates," which include aseptic milk, cereal, games, a napkin and a spoon.

• Goya sampled coconut water in 11.8-ounce cans. Each serving, with bits of coconut in it, has 150 calories and 2.5 grams fat.

• Dough covers cream cheese in "UnHoly Baisis" where the hole should be. Besides plain, bagel flavors are poppy seed, onion, cinnamon raisin and sesame.

Frozen in individual wrappers, they come four to a package from SJR Foods Inc.

• Mucha tortillas were everywhere, but Melissa's in flavors like jalapeno and roasted garlic seem to be the first coming to local supermarkets.

Janice Denham is food editor of Suburban Journals.

Test Run



Lemon, peach, raspberry and cranberry flavor a variety of iced teas.

Tee and tea time instantly tease fun in the hot sun

Iced tea enhances summer as a state of mind. Four flavorful iced tea products brought the aura to the testing table. The first one was Old Orchard frozen iced tea with cranberry and raspberry flavors, which costs 69 cents at Shop 'n Save for a 12-ounce can of concentrate which makes 1½ quarts. It was the only one tested that had sugar in it, so a 1-cup serving has 103 calories, whereas the others had no more than 5 calories each.

One taster liked its consistency because it was more like a fruit juice, although it does not have added vitamins. She likely would buy it.

"It was a good thirst quencher. It's thick-ish color looked fruity and hearty, not thin or wispy. It has a nice tartness, which cuts fruitiness," she said.

Another liked its flavors and the idea of having it available in the freezer. "I enjoy the tubs and jars of iced tea, but they seem to last forever. The same goes with the jars of cranberry cocktail," she said. "I'd enjoy having a flavored drink like this that I could just mix up

and not have it left on the shelf. Raspberry is so popular, but mixing it with a light amount of cranberry flavor gives it a new side."

Crystal Light raspberry tea (\$3.49 for a tube with four 2-quart tubs) was next to bat.

"The Crystal Light tea has powerful, fruity, raspberry flavor. It's excellent," a taster said.

"The powder blends well and leaves nothing undissolved. She likes the Crystal Light brand and sometimes uses it, in spite of the cost, which she considers a bit expensive.

Nestea decaf with lemon (\$2.99 for 3.3 ounces) and Lipton diet peach (\$3.79 for 2.9 ounces) iced tea mixes, both sugar-free, lagged among the testers, most of whom did not like the idea of mixing the powder from jars in individual glasses.

Contrary to the impression, tasters who tried it found them both delicious and handy, particularly for individual servings.

Pasta

Continued from page 1C. clinging to it helps it mesh with the sauce.

Serving it in bowls helps it stay hot.

The recipe for Pasta Stir-Fry comes from the National Pasta Association web page, www.ilovepasta.org. For a free booklet of recipes for

PASTA STIR-FRY

- 1 lb. uncooked penne or mostaccioli
- 2 tsp. cornstarch
- 3 tsp. low-sodium soy sauce
- 3 tsp. rice wine vinegar or white wine vinegar
- 1 chicken or vegetable bouillon cube
- 1 cup hot water
- 2 carrots, peel scraped, cut in ¼ inch rounds
- 2 tsp. oil
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 8 oz. snow peas, stems removed
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. red pepper flakes
- Freshly ground pepper to taste

Cook pasta according to package directions.

In small bowl, stir together cornstarch, soy sauce, vinegar, bouillon cube and hot water.

Stir in pepper flakes and soy sauce mixture.

When pasta is done, drain well. Add to stir-fry mixture. Bring to boil. Lower heat.

Cook, covered, until pasta is heated through. Season to taste with pepper. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings; 713 calories, 24 g protein, 139 g carbohydrate, 6 g fat, 196 mg cholesterol and 826 mg sodium each.

entertaining, write to: California Olive Industry,

Department DS, P.O. Box 7796, Fresno, Calif. 93747.

FETTUCCINE WITH OLIVE PESTO

- 10 oz. uncooked fettuccine
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cups pitted ripe olives
- 3 tsp. capers, drained
- 4 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 2 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 2 or 3 cloves garlic, peeled
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped fresh basil
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup grated parmesan cheese

Cook fettuccine according to package directions. In food processor or blender, process olives, capers, lemon juice, oil, mustard and garlic until coarsely pureed. Stir in chopped basil and cheese.

Drain pasta well. Transfer to warm, large serving bowl. Spoon sauce over pasta. Mix gently. Makes 4 servings.

NACHO STUFFED SHELLS

- 32 to 36 uncooked jumbo shells (12 oz.)
- $\frac{3}{4}$ lb. extra-lean ground beef
- 1 pkg. taco seasoning mix
- 1 cup water
- 1 can (16 oz.) refried beans with chiles
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup pimiento sauce
- 1 can (8 oz.) reduced-sodium tomato sauce
- 1 can (2 oz.) sliced ripe olives, drained
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup thinly sliced green onion

Optional garnishes: light sour cream, grated light cheddar cheese, chopped jalapeno pepper, chopped fresh cilantro, salsa and guacamole.

Prepare pasta according to package directions. Sauté beef in large skillet until browned. Drain well. Add taco seasoning mix and water. Simmer 5 minutes or until thickened. Stir in beans and cheese. Cook until smooth and well mixed.

When pasta is done, drain well. Fill shells with beef mixture, using 1 to 2 tablespoons per shell.

In saucepan, cook pimiento sauce and tomato sauce, stirring occasionally, until heated.

Preheat oven to 350°.

Spread ½ cup sauce over bottom of 13-by-9-inch baking pan coated with nonstick cooking spray. Place shells side-by-side on top of sauce. Pour remaining sauce evenly over shells. Sprinkle with olives.

Cover with aluminum foil. Bake in preheated oven 35 to 40 minutes until thoroughly heated. Sprinkle with green onion. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes before serving.

Serve immediately. Garnish as desired. Makes 8 servings.

Micro Raves

BACKYARD BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1½ cups ketchup
- 2 tbsp. vinegar
- 1 tsp. honey
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tsp. prepared mustard
- Suggested optional

ingredients: 1 to 2 tbsp. Italian spices, salt and pepper to taste, beer, salad dressing

In 4-cup glass measure or cup, combine ketchup, vinegar, honey, onion, Worcestershire sauce and mustard. Stir to blend.

Microwave 2 to 3 minutes on medium power. Brush on meat during last 20 minutes of cooking time.

Makes about 2 cups sauce.

SET TABLE WITH COLOR AND FLAVOR

To get out of the cooking rut, try new combinations that add color and flavor to foods:

- Perk up white rice with the bright hues of green peas or yellow corn.
- Use radicchio, romaine and red leaf lettuce instead of iceberg.

- Add roasted red peppers to chicken or beef.
- Top a baked potato with salsa.

• Marinate a variety of colorful vegetables 30 minutes in Italian-style salad dressing, place on skewers and broil or grill to serve as a main course.

• Marinate chicken in Oriental salad dressing. Stir-fry or grill and serve with rice and snow peas.

Wise Ways

FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE

- 9-inch single-crust pie shell, baked
- 1 qt. strawberries
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ cup cornstarch
- 1 cup water
- Red food coloring, if desired

Sort, wash and hull berries, leaving caps on 8 choice berries to use for garnish.

Crush half the remaining berries. Sprinkle combined sugar and cornstarch over them. Add water. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is thick and transparent. Add a few drops of red food coloring.

Cut remaining berries in half and spread in baked crust. Pour cooked mixture over berries. Chill.

To serve, garnish each slice with a whole berry. For additional garnish, serve with whipped topping or sweetened cream.

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Blue Ribbon Cook

HAM CASSEROLE

- 1 can (10¾ oz.) cream of celery (or other flavor) condensed soup
- 1½ cups water
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- ¼ tsp. salt
- Pinch pepper to taste
- 1½ cups uncooked instant rice
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas, partially thawed
- 1½ cups diced ham
- ½ cup (2 oz.) shredded

cheddar cheese
Paprika

Preheat oven to 375°. Grease 1½-quart casserole. In saucepan, bring soup, water, lemon juice, onion, salt and pepper to boil, stirring occasionally.

Pour half the soup mixture into prepared casserole. In layers, add rice, peas and ham.

Bake 10 minutes. Cut through mixture with knife to distribute sauce. Bake, uncovered, 5 to 10 minutes longer.



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June 18-21

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Mail to: Clowning Around with the Shrine Circus!
Suburban Journals
1714 Deer Tracks Trail
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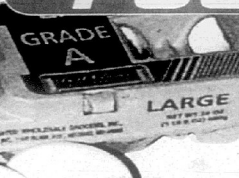
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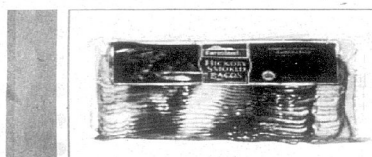
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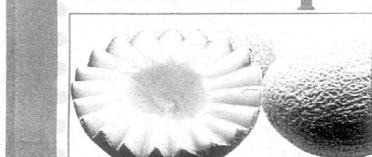
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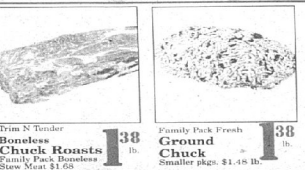
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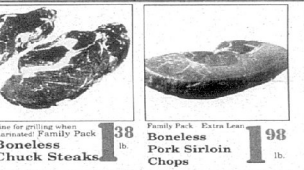
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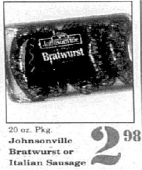
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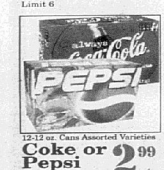
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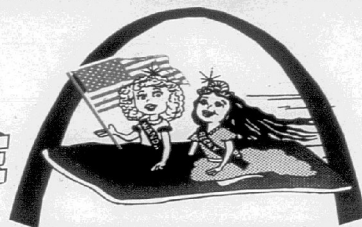


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Collinsville, IL
618-271-3340

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS

2001 W. Hwy 50
Fairview Hghts., IL
618-624-2004

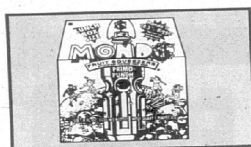
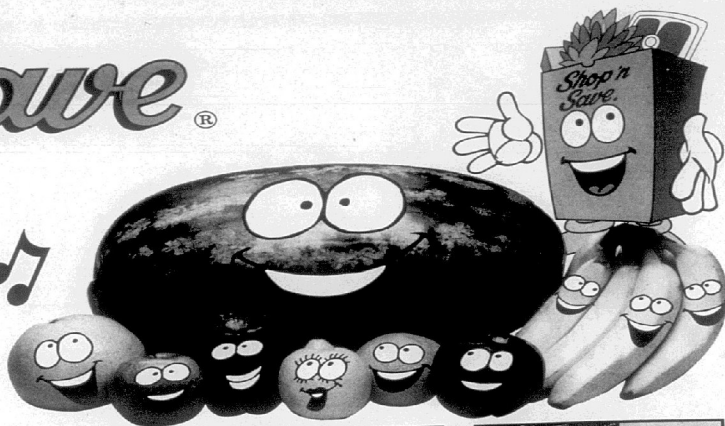


Store Hours:
All Locations
Daily 9am -9pm
Sat 9am -6pm
Sun 11am -5pm

Shop 'n Save®

Low, Low Prices!

Everytime You Shop!



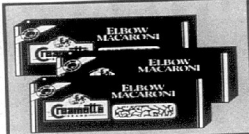
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Mondo
Drinks

99¢
6-PACK



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Ragu Spaghetti
Sauce

2/269
17-30
OZ. JAR



ELBOW MACARONI OR
LONG SPAGHETTI
Creamette Pasta

3/\$1
7-OZ.
PKG.



Heinz Squeeze
Ketchup

3/399
28-OZ.
BTL.



12/12-OZ. CANS, SPRITE
Coca-Cola Classic
or Diet Coke

279
12/12-OZ.
CANS



Plain Label
Whole Milk

237
GALLON



ORIGINAL OR OLD FASHIONED
PREMIUM
Florida Gold
Orange Juice

99¢
64-OZ.
CTN.



BRIGUETS
Hickory River
Charcoal

2/\$5
20-LB.
BAG



Campbell's
Pork N Beans

5/99
11-OZ.
CAN



24/12-OZ. CAN CUBE
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi
or Mountain Dew

589
24/12-OZ.
CASE

SHOP 'N SAVE
Wheat
Sandwich Bread **99¢**
HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG
Shop 'n Save
Buns..... **99¢**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Brach's Fruit
Snacks..... **2/\$3**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Hi-C Fruit
Drink..... **2/\$3**
ORIGINAL OR CHEDDAR CHEESE
Superpretzel
Pretzels..... **99¢**

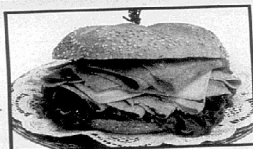
ASSORTED VARIETIES, SARGENTO
Mootown
Cheese Snacks **3/399**
SARGENTO
Mootown
Cheese String **3/399**
24-SLICE AMERICAN
OR 2% MILK
Kraft
Singles..... **295**
Ruffles
Potato Chips
Velveeta
Shells & Cheese

Gulf Lite
Charcoal Lighter **199**
YARD/DECK
OFF! Vanilla
Citronella Candle **2/\$6**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Kraft
Barbecue Sauce **3/199**
Milk
Mayonnaise
Lo-Lita
Crispy Noodles
Gulf Lite
Special
K
Cereal

KELLOGG'S
Special K
Cereal..... **299**
KELLOGG'S CEREAL
Honey Crunch
Corn Flakes..... **249**
ORIGINAL OR CANOLA
Wesson Oil..... **119**

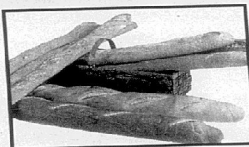
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Tostitos
Tortilla Chips **2/495**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Ruffles
Potato Chips..... **197**
KRAFT DELUXE MACARONI
& CHEESE OR
Velveeta
Shells & Cheese **199**
ORIGINAL, LIGHT OR FREE
Kraft
Miracle Whip..... **239**
REGULAR, LIGHT OR FREE
Kraft
Mayonnaise..... **179**

Deli/Bakery/Seafood VALUES



DELI SLICED
Boiled Ham

299
lb.



Fresh Baked
Twin French Bread

99¢
2/8-OZ.
LOAVES



FARM FRESH
Catfish
Nuggets

159
lb.

BUTTERBALL
Browned
Turkey Breast..... **499**
CORNED BEEF, PASTRAMI,
ITALIAN BEEF OR
Manda
Roast Beef..... **399**
SLICED OR ROPED
Provel
Cheese..... **499**

SEEDED CORN
MEAL TOPPED
PLAIN OR MULTI GRAIN
Steak Buns..... **129**
Strudel
Bites..... **149**
FRESH BAKED,
STRAWBERRY
RHUBARB OR
Apple Pie..... **2/\$5**

PRE COOKED BREADED
Sole or
Cod Fillets..... **299**
Seashell Pasta
with Crab..... **159**
50-60 CT.
Shell-on
Shrimp..... **499**

05271A

All Greeting Cards
DISCOUNTED
20%
FROM MFGS.
MARKED
PRE-PRICE

All Pre-Priced
Bag Snacks
DISCOUNTED
10%
FROM MFGS.
MARKED
PRE-PRICE

All Magazines
& Books
DISCOUNTED
10%
FROM MFGS.
MARKED
PRE-PRICE

Look for the Shop 'n Save Label For Even Bigger Savings!

CUT GREEN BEANS, CORN OR PEAS

Shop 'n Save Vegetables



4/\$1

14.5-15 OZ. CAN



Shop 'n Save Bath Tissue
2.29
12-ROLL PKG.

Shop 'n Save Napkins
1.19
250-CT. PKG.

PRINT Shop 'n Save Paper Towels
2/\$3
3-ROLL

SLICED OR WHOLE Shop 'n Save Potatoes
6/\$1
15-OZ. CAN

PREMIUM Shop 'n Save Coffee
5.79
39-OZ. CAN

ASSORTED VARIETIES Gerber Second Foods **3/99**
ASSORTED VARIETIES Gerber Baby Food **3/99**
ORIGINAL OR LOW FAT Keebler Cinnamon Crisp **1.98**

ASSORTED VARIETIES Keebler E.L. Fudge Cookies... **1.98**
ASSORTED VARIETIES Keebler Fudge Shop Cookies... **3/4.95**
ORIGINAL HONEY OR CHOCOLATE Keebler Honey Grahams... **1.98**



ASSORTED VARIETIES VALUE CLASSIC Budget Gourmet Entrees... **5/3.95**
ASSORTED VARIETIES Taste of The Hill Pizza... **3/8.88**
LEAN OR CROISSANT Hot Pockets... **2/3.95**

ASSORTED FLAVORS Dean's Ice Cream... **2/4.88**
ORIGINAL OR CREAM COMBINATIONS Jack's Pizza... **4/8.95**
AMERICAN OR NACHO Borden "Big Slice" Cheese... **3/\$5**

Liquor Department



OUR LOW PRICE \$6.27
Genuine Draft or Miller Lite
5.27
15/12-OZ. CANS



REGULAR, LIGHT OR DRAFT Hamm's
6.98
24/12-OZ. CANS



SELECTED VARIETIES Franzia
6.57
5-LTR. BTL.



Head & Shoulders Shampoo
3.39
15.2-OZ. BTL.



SURE, SECRET, HI ENDURANCE OR Old Spice Stick Deodorant
1.39
1.7-2.25 OZ. PKG.

AFTER \$100 OFF MAIL-IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN STORE
LIQUOR PRICES GOOD AT ILLINOIS STORES ONLY. SOME ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES
LIGHT, DRY OR REGULAR Michelob... **9.97**
Natural Light... **4.17**
REGULAR OR LIGHT Milwaukee's Best... **3.98**
Icehouse or Red Dog... **2.95**
REGULAR OR LIGHT Miller High Life... **10.77**
Miller Lite... **1.00**

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$2.89
REG., LIGHT OR ICE Keystone... **2/6.38**
AFTER \$2.50 OFF MAIL-IN REBATE ON 2/12 PACKS AVAILABLE IN STORE
Heineken... **5.39**
Stag... **4.89**
NON ALCOHOLIC O'Doul's... **5.95**

Jose Cuervo Gold... **11.96**
ASSORTED VARIETIES Mr. & Mrs. T Mixers... **2/\$4**
Smirnoff Vodka... **13.87**
OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$10.99
Gordon's Gin... **7.99**
AFTER \$3.00 OFF MAIL-IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN STORE
OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$9.99
Ten High... **6.99**
AFTER \$10.00 OFF MAIL-IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN STORE
ASSORTED VARIETIES Jack Daniels Country Cocktails... **3/9.99**

REGULAR, SHEER TO WAIST OR KNEE HIGHS No Nonsense Pantyhose... **99¢**
ESSENTIALS, EXOTICS OR SOLUTIONS, CONDITIONER OR White Rain Shampoo... **99¢**
Ultra Brite Toothpaste... **99¢**
All Coppertone Products... **25% OFF**
CONDITIONER OR Outrageous Shampoo... **1.89**
Tagamet HB 200 Tablets... **6.49**

COMPARE TO VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE Homebest Lotion... **1.79**
COMPARE TO ADVIL TABLETS OR CAPLETS Homebest Ibuprofen... **1.99**
COMPARE TO SUDAFED NASAL DECONGESTANT Homebest Suphedrin Tablets... **99¢**
White Label 45 Coppertone Kids Tagamet HB 200 Ultra Brite

Please Be Responsible. Don't Drink & Drive

Free!

Child's Admission with Purchase of Adult Ticket & Coupon at Shop 'n Save
KLOU 103
SIXTIES SUMMER SPECTACULAR!
MAY 30 AT RIVERPORT
SPONSORED IN PART BY:
Shop 'n Save North Star

ASSORTED VARIETIES Prairie Farms Frozen Yogurt... **2.99**
CHILLED Prairie Farms Orange Juice... **1.39**
Old Fashioned Sundae Cones or Arctic Block
2/\$5
4-6 PK.



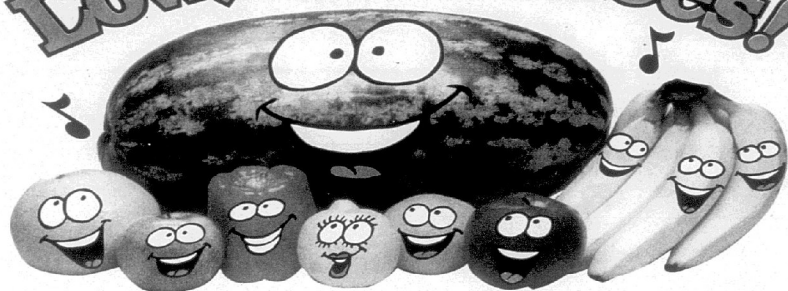
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New Releases
99¢ EACH

Catalog Titles
39¢ EACH

Shop 'n Save® Low, Low Prices!

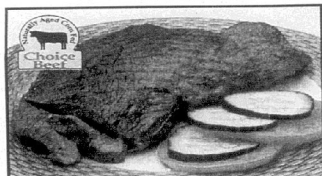


Shop 'n Save brought low prices to town
19 years ago and continues to offer
THE BEST VALUE!



USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
**Boneless
Shoulder Roast**

137
lb.
SOLD AS ROASTS ONLY



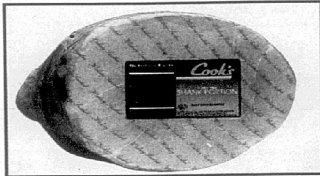
USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
**Boneless Charcoal
Steaks**

159
lb.
FAMILY PACK

ALL VARIETIES
Eckrich
Smoked Sausage... **179**
1-LB. PKG.

MAPLE FLAVOR
Surrey Farm
Bacon... **179**
1-LB. PKG.

Shop 'n Save
Pork Sausage... **2/\$3**
1-LB. ROLL



BONE IN
**Cooks Shank
Portion Ham**

89¢
lb.

REGULAR OR ITALIAN
Farmland
Bratwurst... **239**
1-LB. PKG.

Freezer Queen
Family Entrees... **199**
2-LB. PKG.

REG., LIGHT OR GARLIC
Oscar Mayer
Bologna... **2/\$3**
1-LB. PKG.



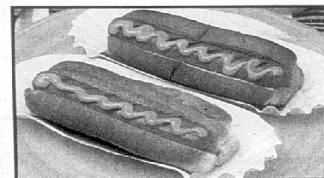
FRESH PICNIC STYLE
**Pork Shoulder
Roast**

49¢
lb.

Perdue Fresh
Ground Turkey... **179**
lb.

HUDSON FRESH COUNTRY
Cut Up Frying
Chicken... **79¢**
lb.

HUDSON ALL NATURAL
Boneless
Chicken Thighs **179**
lb.



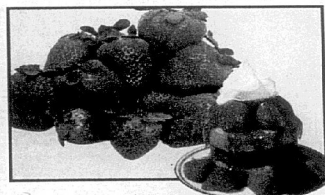
SLICED BOLOGNA OR
**Eckrich
Franks**

99¢
1-LB. PKG.

VAN DE KAMP,
STICKS OR FILLETS
Crisp &
Healthy Fish... **2/\$5**
12-OZ. PKG.

ORIGINAL OR HONEY
Hygrade West
Virginia Ham... **2/\$4**
10-LB. PKG.

Family Pack
Pork Cutlets... **199**
lb.



CALIFORNIA
**Red Ripe
Strawberries**

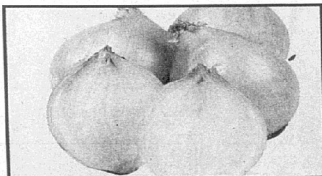
98¢
lb.

Sunkist
Lemons... **3/98**

12-COUNT SIZE, WESTERN
Sweet Ripe
Cantaloupes... **128**
EACH

Northwest
Anjou Pears... **78¢**
lb.

BUNCHES
California
Green Onions... **3/98**

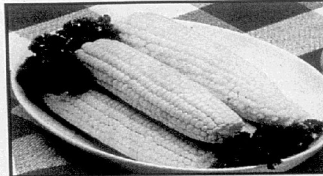


**Vidalia Sweet
Onions**

98¢
3-LB. BAG

Dole
Special Blends... **178**
8-12 OZ. PKG.

Cello
Carrots... **78¢**
2-LB. PKG.



FLORIDA
**Sweet
Yellow Corn**

158
5-PACK

Dole Cole
Slaw Mix... **98¢**
1-LB. PKG.

TERRY FARMS
Sno White
Mushrooms... **98¢**
8-OZ. PKG.

**Try These
Exotic Varieties!**
NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

FRESH
Bean Sprouts... **78¢**
lb.
FRESH
Snow Peas... **198**
lb.
Purple Kohlarobi... **188**
lb.
SUNDRIED
Julienne Tomatoes... **228**
3-OZ. JAR
FRESH
Tomatillos... **118**
lb.
SLICED
Jalapenos... **198**
12-OZ. JAR



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Better Health**

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• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT • NO SALES TO DEALERS

**TOTAL
VALUE**

05273A

#80 CAMPERS
1997 32ft. Fully Self Contained. Roll Out Awning. Air. Heat. Stove. Can be used Anytime at Trail End Campground. 3225 W. Chain of Lakes Rd., Granite, or call 931-7231.

#85 MOTORCYCLES/ATVS
1991 11. Tri-Hull Outboard 85hp Chrysler. Runs great, in good condition. Call 344-6317.

1991 K-Z 650 Kawasaki, 4cyl., 1991 Honda 600. 345-5313.

195 BOATS/MOTORS
ENCORS AWAY! Ozark 16ft. fiberglass tri-hull. 60HP. 1000 lbs. trailer. 1000 lbs. power ladders. Power trim. Automatic oil feed. Super fuel economy. 1000 lbs. trailer. Call Tom at 667-8025.

VENRUDE Spc. Recent tune up. 1000 lbs. trailer. Call Gail. BOATS (414) (19) w/ trailers/sails/more. Ready for use. water. (618) 877-7941.

195 BOATCANE RENTAL
 1000 lbs. Polaris 515W Wave runner, under 30hr. Tow-Goo single trailer. Call after 4:30p.m. 31-369.

320 HELP WANTED
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
 For Non-Ornamental, busy Career opportunity. Experience or secretarial schooling. Professional photo experience. Computer skills. Transportation, strong organizational skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.

AGENTS: J. Jones, W. Bernebeck & Co., 10000 E. 1st Ave., Suite 100, Denver, CO 80231, 303-733-1819; S.W. & Excellent Brokerage, 10000 E. 1st Ave., Suite 100, Denver, CO 80231, 303-733-1819; P. & S. 103, Creve Coeur, 10000 E. 1st Ave., Suite 100, Denver, CO 80231, 303-733-1819.

AGENT/FAVOR: Earn \$204 per month (12 months), No exp. fee (100925) \$204, \$21 (2177).

AIRCRAFT FUELERS
Full time and part time positions available for Fuelers. Must be 18 years of age, have previous experience highly desirable. Send or fax resume.

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St. Louis, MO 63146
FAX: (314)426-0971

APARTMENT LEASING AGENT
Position available for Leasing Consultant at CountrySide Apartments. Good communication skills, sales experience & typing a must. Full benefit package.

Apply in person at:
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St. Louis, MO 63138

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..... now \$16,995
..... now \$15,995
..... now \$19,495
..... now \$13,995
..... now \$11,995
..... now \$11,995
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..... now \$8,995
..... now \$8,495
..... now \$8,995
..... now \$11,995

.....	now	\$8,995
.....	now	\$5,995
.....	now	\$8,995
.....	now	\$4,995
.....	now	\$5,995

Open Till 8pm Mon., Wed. & Fri.

J.M. Motors
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2310 Nameooki
Granite City, IL
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MUST SELL!**

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MERCURY SABLE GS
Lt. Denim Blue
Black Satin

 **SAVE
\$3600!**

MERCURY SABLE LS
Lt. Denim Blue
SAVE \$3800!

MERCURY TRACER
Vibrant White
Black Satin
10% DOWN CASH or TRADE IN \$199 month WAC*

MERCURY MOUNTAINEER
ALL WHEEL DRIVE
Electric Red
SAVE \$4,000!



**MSRP includes destination charge. Dealer sets actual price.*

Cemetery Sales Person Wanted.
Excellent Opportunity. Set your own hrs. Work from home. Commission only could make \$100.00 or more per day, all depends on you.
Send Resume to
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1815 Delmar
Granite City, IL 62040

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
The INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE is looking for seasonal representatives to handle telephone inquiries. Jobs are located in downtown St. Louis. Workload may range from 0 to 40 hours per week. Seasonal selectees cannot be guaranteed specific days or hours. Prior customer service experience is preferred. Bilingual representatives, proficient in English and Spanish, are also needed. Starting salary for these positions is \$10.11 per hour, and positions have promotion potential. Training will be provided. Employees earn vacation and sick leave and may be eligible for other employee benefits. U.S. citizenship is required. This announcement through the Office of Personal Management for the period 5/26/98 - 6/5/98. For further information call Mrs. Jacobs at (314) 539-7471 no later than June 5, 1998.
Equal Opportunity Employer

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DANCERS BARTENDERS WANTED
Apply in Person After 7PM
DOTT'S BODY SHOP
Rt. 159 Collinsville, IL
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Data entry position open at area bank. Must have credit/collection experience and must have proficient data entry skills. Great starting pay for immediate consideration.
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MANPOWER
Wanted Experienced Line Cooks - Prep Cooks
+ Boys
No phone calls.
Apply in person Mon-Fri 10 am - 2 pm
Rosen's El Dorado 1711 Collinsville Rd. Collinsville, IL
624-5000

320 HELP WANTED
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Small apartment community seeking couple to live on property. Benefits package. Fax resume to
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Munie offers an excellent work environment with a competitive hourly wage and opportunities for advancement. If you're a hard-working, self-motivated individual who enjoys working outdoors, please visit us for an application. Any related experience in horticulture, forestry, agriculture, landscaping or golf course work is a plus! These are full-time positions and require the ability to work 10-12 hour days.
Munie Outdoor Services
1000 Milburn School Road
Caseville, IL 62232
EOE/AA
customer service

TWA
WE WANT TO BE YOUR AIRLINE!
CUSTOMER SERVICE
TWA is seeking candidates to work at St. Louis Airport as Customer Service Agents. Duties include working flights, issuing tickets, checking baggage, and assisting passengers. Many positions are available.
Starting pay is \$2.39 per hour plus shift premium depending on shift worked and a generous benefits package including medical, dental, and airline travel privileges.
Information sessions and group interviews will be provided at the Henry VIII Hotel, 4500 N. Lindbergh, on Thursday, May 28th at 6 p.m. Successful candidates must pass a TEN YEAR background check.
Applications will be provided at the sessions. To facilitate the processing of your personal employment and residence history for the last ten years is complete and accurate.
To confirm attendance at the information session, call (314) 551-1605. Mon-Fri, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
If you are unable to attend the information session, and would still like to apply, please send resume to:
Mrs. Vera Schrock
Supervisor - Passenger Services
P.O. Box 10120
St. Louis, MO 63145
Fax: (314) 895-6709
TWA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

320 HELP WANTED
ARE YOU AN ANGEL OF MERCY?
WE NEED YOU!
To look after our seniors who have problems taking care of their household, personal care, meal preparation, laundry and errands. Call us for an interview about a chance to make a difference. For more information, call (314) 539-7471. Fax to (314) 539-7471. East St. Louis, Belleville & Cahokia. Work your own geographical area. Call Center 314-539-7471. Fax 314-539-7471.

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FRONT END ALIGNMENT DOBBES
Tire & Auto
Dobbs has immediate openings for experienced alignment technicians. ASE certification. Guaranteed hourly rate. \$10.11 per hour based on skill level. Apply in person at any Dobbs location. MF, 93 daily or call 67-2101 for more information.
BAR MAID
Needed at once! Apply at PATRIOT Club Between 4pm and 6pm.
BARMAID needed Saturday 5/29/98
1625 State St. 676 2903

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DS CABLE TV CONTRACTORS
is accepting applications for underground construction crews. Experience in telephone and/or cable construction required. Long term, part time employee status. Local, owner/contractor screening required.
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DS CABLE
5621 Delmar
Suite 107
St. Louis

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CARPENTER
Full time experienced Carpenter needed for large North County apartment complex. Must have own tools. Full benefit package with paid insurance.
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Carpenters
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Experienced carpenter's needed for new residential construction. Large company working in Jefferson County, St. Louis and St. Charles Counties. Competitive wages and health insurance benefits.
985-1104
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Full time position available for cleaning person. Monday through Friday. All supplies furnished.
Apply in person at:
Countrywide Apartments
1708 San Remo Court
St. Louis, MO 63138

320 HELP WANTED
CONCRETE
Hiring experienced finishers & laborers will pay according to experience.
Fax resume
(618)451-0745 or
Call 10-12 Monday - Friday
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CONCRETE SET UP/SHRINK
ET Minimum one year experience.
CONCRETE Workers, Finishers & Wall Grouts. Needed for Residential & Commercial Work.
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2175 N. LINDBERGH
831-3300 • 1-800-541-8103

320 HELP WANTED
DATABASE ADMINISTRATOR
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Temple mounds is named to endangered places list

By Jason White
Staff writer

Underneath the streets of downtown East St. Louis is an even older city, buried under a century of development.

The East St. Louis Mound Group has been named one of this year's Most Endangered Historic Places in the state, an annual list prepared by the Landmarks Preservation Council of Illinois.

The 500-acre site is a chain of 50 ceremonial temple mounds under Collinsville Avenue and parallel to Interstate 64, University of Illinois anthropology professor Tom Emerson said.

Although archaeologists knew about the site in the 1800s, the rapid industrialization of East St. Louis in the early 20th century was thought to have destroyed the mounds.

But when the Illinois Department of Transportation started widening I-64 in 1988, archaeologists rediscovered the site.

"That's when we realized it was intact under the current city," Emerson said. In fact, Emerson said, the filling in of low areas for flood protection is what saved the site.

Emerson, the director of the university's Transportation Archaeology Research Program, said the site's inclusion on the list will boost public awareness of its historical significance.

"The East St. Louis site may have been a sub-capital of the Cahokia Mounds site, which

"It's not anybody's goal to stop the future development of East St. Louis; it's just to build in some kind of process to learn about the past and see development go forward."

Tom Emerson
Professor

the United Nations named a World Heritage Site in 1982. At their peak 10 centuries ago, both sites were home to 20,000 Native Americans, making the area the largest and most complex site in North America.

Archaeologists have found the outlines of buildings, artifacts and other remains to indicate a once-thriving city. The mounds served as bases for elevated temples and the homes of tribal chiefs.

Emerson hopes to enlist the help of local officials in drafting protective ordinances to preserve the site for future study.

"It's not anybody's goal to stop the future development of East St. Louis; it's just to build in some kind of process to learn about the past and see development go forward," Emerson said.

Pilot county program aims at demolishing abandoned homes

By Cheryl A. Moody
Staff writer

Washington Park may soon become the focus of a pilot program being designed to demolish derelict and abandoned homes throughout St. Clair County.

In a meeting last week at the county's health department, Washington Park Mayor Robert Moore told Paul Ruesch of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Chicago that there are around 350 homes to be demolished in Washington Park.

Moore said the city has been working for the last two years to demolish homes as finances allow. He said the remnants of about 30 homes are still piled up on the ground.

"As we can afford dumpsters, we haul them off," Moore said. "We slacked up on demolition because of the 30 on the ground."

Under the county's new home inspection program that began Jan. 1, the zoning department is in the process of identifying structures that need to be demolished. Ruesch said that illegal dumping at derelict and abandoned homes creates additional problems.

"We need to identify properties that are

clearly magnets for open dumping sites," Ruesch said.

Moore said he had requested local fire departments to use abandoned homes in Washington Park as training sites.

"The problem is the air quality is so poor because of the factories, we could only do two to three homes a year. The group, which consists of about 10 people, including St. Clair County Board member Frank Heiligenstein, also discussed ways to finance the project.

"Funding is available from the Federal level. I would like to match that with local money," Ruesch said. "If the Feds come in and then walk away, it's not going to last."

Other financial support, such as grants and the use of kind services, was also discussed. Ruesch said he was looking at between \$50,000 and \$100,000 to get the project started.

To proceed with the project, plans are to send area mayor letters requesting documentation, including pictures, of abandoned homes. The group will meet within the next month or two to develop a plan, including a timeline and budget to get the structures torn down.

Uncertainty over gambling leaves city unsure about plans

By Barbara Ponder
Staff writer

rr Uncertainty about the Riverport Casino Center's future has caused Maryland Heights officials to delay awarding a \$200,000 roadway design contract.

QST Infrastructure was being considered for the contract to design a east-west connector street from the intersection of Ameling and McKelvey roads to the intersection of Eldon and Midland avenues.

The project was only one of several major multi-year capital improvement projects the city has identified, said Mark Levin, city administrator.

"On some of these projects, the City Council believed it would be prudent to hold off committing large amounts of money until we see what the city's long term revenue will be," Levin said.

A hiking and biking lane also was planned for the proposed east-west connector street, said Martin Macke, Maryland Heights public works director.

"The main benefit of it (the roadway) would be to provide a connection to the

community center for people living east of Interstate 270," Macke said.

The Missouri Supreme Court Thursday heard arguments from six Missouri casinos that it should prevent the gaming commission from disciplining the casinos for operating gaming boats in manmade channels.

A Cole County judge ruled in January the state's disciplinary regulations denied due process because it shifted the burden of proof from the commission to the licensee without requiring the commission to first show evidence the law is being broken.

The Missouri Gaming Commission has threatened the gaming licenses of companies that operate floating casinos in artificial basins, not directly in the Missouri or Mississippi rivers. A Missouri Supreme Court ruling last year questioned the constitutionality of such operations, such as those in Maryland Heights.

Casinos in St. Louis and Kansas City have undertaken a petition drive to put the issue to voters in November. The referendum would eliminate any questionable interpretation of the law, said Lisa Flores, a spokesperson for the Riverport Casino Center.

Three students are picked up after threat

The incident at Becky-David Elementary School in St. Charles County, where three sixth-grade boys were taken into custody after threatening to shoot their classmates on the last day of school, shows how much officials want to prevent a recurrence of tragedies seen recently in Oregon, Arkansas and Kentucky, police said.

The three, all students at Becky-David Elementary, were taken into custody Thursday after telling a St. Charles County deputy they wanted to steal a gun, pull the fire alarm on the last day of school and shoot their classmates, said Lt. Dave Todd of the St. Charles County Sheriff's Department.

The school is located at 1155 Jungs Station Road, east of Highway 94, in an unincorporated area of St. Charles County. It is part of the Francis Howell School District.

Two of the boys were released to their parents Thursday night. As of Friday, the "ring-leader" remained in the St. Charles County

Juvenile Justice Center, Todd said. Jerry Burles, assistant superintendent at the Francis Howell School District, said Friday that such verbal threats are covered in the student code of conduct, which is periodically read to students.

The student in police custody was on suspension as of Friday pending an investigation by juvenile authorities, Burles said. The other two were back in school Friday morning.

"We take these types of remarks seriously," Burles said.

The officer to whom the three told their plans, Deputy Craig Ostermeyer, is a Drug Abuse Resistance Education officer who is frequently in the schools, an uniformed officer walking in off the streets, Todd said. "He's like a confidante; they (students) trust him."

Ostermeyer immediately told school officials about the conversation. Shortly thereafter, officers took the three into custody.



The East St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners awarded two high school seniors the annual Citizenship Award May 15. Pictured from left are St. Clair County Associate Judge Robert LeChien, East St. Louis Senior High School senior Vera Culley, Lincoln Senior High School senior Courtney Stroter, election board Secretary Barbara Greenwood, board Chairman Fannie Jones, board attorney Mark Reeves, Assistant Executive Director Kandrice Brown and Executive Director James Lewis.

Students win Citizenship Award

Board of Election Commissioners presents award

By Jason White
Staff writer

For the 15th year, the East St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners honored two high school students with the annual Citizenship Award.

One student from each high school is selected by teachers and administrators at East St. Louis' two high schools.

"(The award) is based on their involvement either in the school or the community in citizenship," then board Executive Director James Lewis said.

The board started the annual awards ceremony in 1983. Lining the walls of the board room are pictures and articles on previous winners.

"These are young people like yourselves who have made a contribution," Lewis told the two

young women receiving the award this year. St. Clair County Associate Judge Robert LeChien presented the awards to East St. Louis Senior High School senior Vera Culley and Lincoln Senior High School senior Courtney Stroter.

Culley will attend the University of Illinois in the fall. She is majoring in broadcast journalism and mass communications.

Culley's contributions to the community include peer tutoring, visits to nursing homes and membership in the Top Twenty of America.

Stroter will attend Eastern Illinois University in Charleston in the fall. She is majoring in education, with a minor in speech pathology. Stroter's community contributions include peer teaching at John Robinson School, visits to nursing homes and Project ADOPT, which teaches children about wetlands.

Gospel Explosion set for June 12

The East St. Louis Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. will host a Gospel Explosion at 7 p.m. June 12 at Wesley-Bethel United Methodist Church. The proceeds from the night of musical talent will be used for scholarships for local youth. Jo Ann S. Martin is general chairman. Helen Jones is chapter president.

The East St. Louis Chapter of Top Ladies of Distinction will present five women in concert on Sunday, June 14, at 3 p.m. at St. Patrick's Church, 711 Vogel Place. The five women are Patsy Riddick of Mt. Zion Church, Phyllis Harvey Webster of Mt. Zion Church, Verdner Rickman of St. Matthews, Vera Boldin of Mt. Sinai, and Lauren Mike of New Salem. Bernice Howze is general chairman.

The Westbrook-Green Concert Choir will hold its annual Spring Concert on Sunday, June 7, at 4 p.m. at Shiloh Baptist Church.

Priscilla Holliday is president of the Westbrook-Green Concert Choir.

On June 14, the Lady Organization of St. Luke Church will feature the Rev. Anthony Vinson, who will be featured in concert at the church at 4 p.m.

Our congratulations to the members of the Job for Illinois Graduates Program. They brought home the bacon at the Career Development which was held in Carbondale recently.

Jermaya White won first place for Employment Letters, Roderick Lacy won second place for Scrapbook Cover, and DeMario Nixon won first place for Recruitment Poster. Louella Hawkins is Career Specialist for the Career Development which is under the auspices of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Our congratulations to the newly elected 8th and 9th grade officers at Hughes-Quinn/Rock Junior High School. The 8th grade officers elected were Wachaël Sledge, president; Julia Grimmer,

On The Scene



Peggy LeCompte

vice president; Sheena Hunt, corresponding secretary; Shannon Riley, recording secretary; and Brandon Stallings, treasurer. The 9th grade officers are Alesha Young, president; Melanie Rogers, vice president; Mishayla Clements,

corresponding secretary; Sharicus Johnson, recording secretary; Brigitte Banks, treasurer; and Earl Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

Thirteen hundred plus members of the Central Region of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority gathered at the Weary Hotel in Indianapolis, Ind., for the 64th Central Regional Conference at which Peggy Lewis LeCompte, 25th Central Regional director, presided.

The weekend confab which convened on Thursday, April 23, included an Institute for Chapter Presidents; an Institute for Graduate Advisors; initiation of general members; a reception honoring Sorors of the Year; a luncheon honoring 25-, 50- and 60- or more year members of the sorority; a public meeting at which Thelma Mothershead, Jr., of the Little Rock Nine, International President Dr. Eva Lois Evans, YWCA President

Alexine Clement Jackson (speaker for the meeting), and representatives on the regional level of the nine Greek-letter organizations were recognized; an Awards Banquet, and a Rededication Breakfast at which Dr. Barbara Kinard Phillips, 20th International AKA president, spoke.

In attendance were Norma S. White, first vice president, who gave the salute to the Silver, Golden, and Diamond Sorors; Linda White, International secretary; Yvonne Perkins, International treasurer; Constance Holland, International parliamentarian; Wilma Tootle, North Atlantic Regional director; Doris Asbury, Mid-Atlantic Regional director; Alberta Jones, Mid-Western Regional director; Grace Strauther, Far Western Regional director; Emma Lilly Henderson, executive director; Jacquelyn Young, deputy director; Sharon Worley, Washington, D.C. Office; Doris Parker, EAF executive director; and Bernice Sumlin, 19th past national president.

Welcome home to Willene Randolph and Doris Allen, who took a 14-day cruise on the Norway. They left for Miami and landed at the St. Martin in the Virgin Islands where they spent a day. They later landed at Madeira, Portugal, which is known for wines. Their next stop was Malaga, Spain, in the Riviera.

It was back to sea and on to Marseille, France, where they boarded chartered buses for a three-hour trip through the south of France. They stayed at the Radisson in Nice, France, where they shopped, of course. Their last day in France they toured Monte Carlo and part of Italy, where they saw the changing of the guard at the palace, visited the tomb of Princess Grace, toured Grasse, the home of great perfumes, saw the home of Tina Turner. They headed back to the States through Frankfurt, Germany, and back home. As they were clearing customs, a customs officer mentioned she knew that East St. Louis was home of Jackie Joyner Kersey and on the ship they met a person who knew Bryan Cox. The trip was from April 18 through May 4.

Deaf students hold their own Olympics

By Kimberly Haas
Staff writer

Deaf and hard of hearing students from local schools recently took their shot at being Olympic athletes.

The First Annual Deaf Olympics were held May 12 at Longacre Park in Fairview Heights. For students like 10-year-old Eric Kenne, the clouds overhead didn't dampen their enthusiasm.

"Every hearing impaired teacher and hearing impaired student should come here," Eric said.

About 50 students joined together at the park, many were from Abraham Lincoln and

West Haven schools in Belleville, Grant Middle School in Fairview Heights, Neely and Lovejoy schools in East St. Louis. In addition, students served by itinerant teachers from the Belleville Area Special Services Cooperative (BASSC) participated in the Olympic event.

"This is a chance for them to socialize with other hearing impaired students and it gives them a chance to see other kids," said Nancy Schoon, a hearing impaired teacher with Grant Middle School.

Schoon, along with Mary Dagon of BASSC, coordinated the event. The athletes were able to participate in 12 events, including a 50-yard dash, egg toss, and a limbo contest.

Edwardsville may join hiring consortium; merge police, fire

By Becky Vollmer
Telegraph staff writer

In an attempt to attract more women and minority applicants to the city's police and fire departments, Edwardsville is mulling joining forces with four other municipalities to form a hiring consortium.

Officials expect the consortium, which would include Collinsville, Highland, Fairview Heights and O'Fallon, to be finalized in the next month.

"We're all similar in size, we're similar in force levels so it just seemed to be a

natural," said Roger Huber of the Edwardsville Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, a three-person committee that oversees hiring for the city's police and fire departments.

The purpose of the consortium is to offer joint testing to prospective candidates interested in applying to more than one department could conceivably test only once and make a list from which five communities could draw, Huber said.

Each municipality now conducts its own annual testing — consisting of written, oral and physical exams, as well as

a mandatory orientation — which officials say is costly. Edwardsville, for example, has spent nearly \$17,000 on testing the last three years and has budgeted \$7,000 for testing this fiscal year.

"On the surface, it sounds like a good idea," said Alderman Rich Walker said Thursday.

Huber referred to the consortium, officially to be called the Southwest Illinois Joint Fire and Police Recruitment and Testing Consortium One, as a "master database" that would benefit all.

"We're not losing any

control. We'll still conduct our own oral interviews and establish our hiring rules. "We all have the same goal, and that's to hire the cream of the crop."

The most desirable applicants, Huber said, are "women, minorities and protected groups" that often are competitively sought after by local departments as well as state and federal agencies.

"Of the last three officers we've hired at the Edwardsville Police Department, two of them have been women."

Huber added that he did not know whether the consortium

would be used for firefighter testing, saying, "The jury's still out on that."

The Edwardsville Fire Department has one female firefighter/paramedic on staff, but none of the 41 candidates being considered for an open spot are women, Huber said.

The consortium would be coordinated by the Regional Research and Development Services at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, said Lew Bender, the office's director.

His office would conduct the tests, gather the results and share the data with the

participating departments.

Bender said Highland and Fairview Heights have signed on to the program — which he called a "test pilot" — and that he hoped the other municipalities would approve the bylaws by next month. The first big test, which could attract nearly 200 people, is tentatively set for November, he said.

The joint testing idea was generated more than a year ago and has been actively pursued by the cities' police and fire commissions for the last few months, Bender said.

Safety center nears completion Officers can conduct business inside mall

Construction on the safety center at St. Clair Square is nearly complete and it should be open by June.

"They're putting the carpet in (Wednesday) and we're waiting for the furniture. Then, we're moving in," said Fairview Heights Police Chief Roger Richards.

The center will be open to Fairview Heights Police officers conducting business at the mall. The center will be manned by St. Clair Square

Security officers during mall hours.

The center was first proposed in 1996 by the city's police department. The 2,000-square-foot building was originally storage space and a hallway for St. Clair Square.

With the renovations, it has been transformed into an information area and meeting center.

Local groups will be able to reserve the center's meeting room, which includes a small

kitchen area. The center will be accessible from the outside of the mall.

It is located on the west side of St. Clair Square next to Famous Barr.

The city of Fairview Heights agreed to pay \$57,000 for renovations to the center last year.

The facility will cost \$1 per year for the city to rent, according to a seven-year contract with St. Clair Square.

Bill could mean end of desegregation program

By Glen Sparks
Staff writer

After 26 years, the St. Louis desegregation case could be coming to an end.

State senators voted 26-8 May 14 to pass a bill that would replace most court-ordered desegregation funding if St. Louis voters agree to increase their taxes. The House approved the bill 97-50 May 15.

"I supported this legislation because it seems to be a means to an end to the desegregation program," said Brian May, D-108th Dist.

"We need to assure the judge in this case, though, that the schools can be funded," he said.

Rep. Tom Bauer, D-66th Dist., also supported the legislation that Rep. Steve Stoll, D-Festus, and Sen. Ted House, D-St. Charles,

sponsored.

"This is a way to get the courts out of running our schools," Bauer said. "This is a way to get back to what people here in south St. Louis want, and that's their neighborhood schools."

Rep. James O'Toole, D-68th Dist., said, "This isn't something that will stop business, but it is something that will get the schools out from under control of the courts."

Under the bill, St. Louis Public Schools would maintain more than \$60 million of the \$70 million it gets from desegregation. St. Louis would need to raise \$21.5 million more to cover the increase in a sales tax increase. An election on the tax increase would have to be held in the city by March 15, 1999.

If property taxes are increased, the district's operating levy would go to \$4.60 for each \$100 of assessed valuation.

At least a half-cent on the dollar would be needed to collect enough money under the sales tax.

May said he supports a sales tax increase rather than a property tax hike because it would be easier on the elderly.

"A sales tax also spreads the tax burden on not just the residents, but also the people who come into our community," May said.

After Graves concluded his filibuster, senators approved the bill and sent it to the House.

In the House, 48 area representatives supported the bill, 11 opposed it and two legislators were absent.

Hotel auction is May 30-31

By Cheryl A. Moody
Staff writer

In 1903, J.B. Janssen from Wethalia, Germany purchased a hotel in Freeburg, now recognized as the Union Hotel. On May 30 and 31, the hotel and its contents will be auctioned.

Knock-down wardrobes, land where the hotel is sitting, fine china, old quilts, an oil lamp collection, Waterford pitcher and bowl set, collector plates, old primitives and other items will be sold on Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. The real estate will be auctioned at noon.

The auction will resume at 10 a.m. on Sunday when old beer mugs, two oak ice-cream parlor booths, an old Seth Thomas clock and other items from the hotel's saloon will be sold. Other unique things will be for bid Sunday, including a large political button collection,

"It was like opening a time capsule of Janssen and Freeburg history."

Paul Janssen
Freeburg

and an Abraham Lincoln pin dated 1899.

Before Janssen purchased the hotel, it was owned by Mary Heiligenstein (nee Berger), and called the Lion Hotel.

J.B. Janssen II changed the name from Lion to Union Hotel in 1907 when he took over the tavern located on the hotel's lower level.

"The hotel rooms were located upstairs," said Paul Janssen, administrator of the estate and nephew of J.B. Janssen III.

J.B. Janssen III took title to the property in 1972, and lived there until he died at the end of May, and Janssen III used the hotel as a place to store the family

memorabilia, including contents of the family farm. The farm was sold in 1948.

Paul Janssen said family members were surprised at what they found.

"It was like opening a time capsule of Janssen and Freeburg history," Paul Janssen said. "We didn't know what he had kept in one room because nobody had been in there since the 1940s."

Janssen said news articles and other information talked about Janssen ancestors being early pioneers.

"It's been such a unique experience to learn about our family history through these items," Paul Janssen said. "It takes you back to the old days and you get a feeling for their skills and how they lived."

Freeburg resident Fred Koch agreed: "This is a unique opportunity to see items of our European heritage. Take time to see the story of our people."

The hotel is located at 111 S. State St.

Delay of debut hasn't dampened residents' interest in season passes

By Alene Hill
Staff writer

The deck furniture is in place and the staff has been trained, but four weeks of work remain until Splash City will be ready to open.

Collinsville Area Recreation District is building the area's first public water park, at a cost of \$4.7 million, on 12 acres in Eastport.

"As I said all along, weather is the key, for better or worse," CARD Executive Director Mark Badasch said.

At the groundbreaking last August, officials anticipated a Memorial Day opening. But a

rainy winter delayed construction.

"We had a four- or five-week delay getting the building done, and a lot of wet weather," Badasch said.

"We'll be able to move into the activities building at the end of May, and I anticipate the water park opening June 22."

Badasch said contractors continue to work 10-hour days as well as Saturdays.

The delay hasn't influenced the sale of season passes, which has surpassed expectations.

Badasch wrote a letter to season pass holders informing

them about the delay. He said there have been few complaints. The letter also stated that with any significant construction delays, arrangements would be made for those with season passes beyond the pre-season discounts.

It will feature a play area, a sand volleyball court, a toddler pool, interactive water features, a main activity pool, a large playground and concession stands.

Passes are available for \$295 for a family of four in the district and \$105 per individual.

For information, call the CARD office at 346-PLAY.

Ainad Shrine Circus will come to Fairview Heights and Casino Queen

By Kimberly Haas
Staff writer

From Russian bears to live wire acts, the Ainad Shrine Circus is coming to town in style.

The circus and its big top are heading toward two locations — St. Clair Square in Fairview Heights and the Casino Queen in East St. Louis.

At St. Clair Square, the circus will be performing in the rear parking lot from June 5-7.

At the Casino Queen, the acts will perform in the big top on the parking lot from June 12-14.

Two performances will be held each day at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Live wire acts, animal acts, clowns, and elephant rides for the children will be featured at the event.

Bicycles will also be given away at each performance.

Ticket prices for the circus are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children, ages 12 and under.

Tickets can be purchased now at St. Clair Square's information desk and from any Shriner.

Tickets can also be purchased at the door on the day of the event.

Each ticket admits two children or one adult.

"People don't have to be concerned about the weather and we're providing entertainment for the whole family," said John Craver, administrator for the Ainad Temple in East St. Louis.

Between 15,000 to 20,000 people attended last year's circus, Craver said.

"This is the lifeblood of the temple and it keeps us going. This is our major fund raiser that benefits us," he said.

In addition, the Shrine Circus parade will be traveling through downtown Belleville on May 30 and through downtown Granite City on June 3.

The parades begin at 7:30 p.m.

One mall step for man ... Pacesetters use their feet to reach great milestone

By Mary Shapiro
Staff writer

For Norm Arlt, Betty Hendricks and Bill Stemme, a journey of 1,500 miles started with one step at Chesterfield Mall.

The trio are members of the Pacesetters walking program for older adults, sponsored by the mall and St. Luke's Hospital in Chesterfield.

Arlt, 79, of Manchester; Hendricks, 72, of Ballwin; and Stemme, 76, of Chesterfield, were the first of the group to reach 1,500 miles.

The health benefits of walking 20 to 30 minutes at least three times a week are many — strengthening the heart, burning calories, increasing resistance to fatigue and improving self-image, to name a few. St. Luke's officials said.

"After you retire, it's easy to sit down and eat too much," Arlt said. "You really need an organized group like this to help you keep fit."

Arlt retired 14 years ago from construction work and had a heart bypass operation about nine years ago. That's hard to believe today, since he

walks three miles each day at a rapid pace.

The group also provided him the opportunity to meet people after his wife Helen passed away six years ago of breast cancer.

Stemme started walking at the mall about 11 years ago because her husband, Russell, who died three years ago, was in failing health, and his doctor had told her to get him out of the house to avoid depression.

"My excuse to him was that I had to get out and walk for my health. I had had lung cancer in 1985," said Stemme, who worked for the Parkway School District for 30 years and retired in 1987 as secretary to the superintendent.

"While I'd walk, he'd people watch," she said. "Though I thought I was being sneaky to get my husband out, I kind of played a trick on myself to do the same thing."

Hendricks had similar reasons for starting.

"My husband, Glennon, who died three years ago, would come here in his wheelchair even before I began mall walking," she said.

"I only miss a day if I'm sick or out of town," she said. "I like the mall because it's climate controlled, and that's important with my lung situation. And I end up spotting the bargains and specials early when I'm there."

For Arlt, mall walking makes him feel better for the rest of the day.

"Too many people feel lousy when they start walking and give it up too soon," he said. "But the more you do it, the better you feel."

Hendricks says walking is invigorating and gives her "a lot of pep and energy."

"I've made so many friends, even among the security officers and counter people," Stemme said.

"Walking clears out the cobwebs in your brain," she said. "I can wake up at night with a problem and get back to sleep because I promise myself I'll figure it out when I start walking the next morning."

The Pacesetters group started about seven years ago as a joint effort between Chesterfield Mall and St. Luke's Hospital.

Treacy, coordinator of Unity Advantage at St. Luke's, said, "It's now a part of Unity Advantage, which is St. Luke's free older adult program."

"Pacesetters has about 150 on the mailing list, and about 50 come to monthly get-togethers," she said. "Our three 1,500-mile members were

honored at this month's meeting. Camaraderie plays a big part in Pacesetters. People do others several mornings a week and find it's nice to see a familiar face."

Participants are encouraged to record in a Pacesetters Walking Log the number of miles they've walked. A lapel pin is awarded at 500 miles to members of the group.

Pacesetter members have access to the mall from 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

On the first Friday of each month, health workers from

Unity Health Services provide free blood pressure checks from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and health lectures, with a complimentary continental breakfast, from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Lectures cover such topics as arthritis, eye care, nutrition, fitness and more. All programs are offered in the food court on the second level of the mall, Clarkson Road at Interstate 64.

For more information on the program, call the mall office at 346-4004.

Other walking programs are available at a variety of local malls. For information, call those facilities.

Mall, hospital walkers like to get together

By Mary Shapiro
Staff writer

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Maryland Heights awaits casino decision before committing funds

By Barbara Ponder
Staff writer

Uncertainty about the Riverport Casino Center's future has caused Maryland Heights officials to delay

awarding a \$200,000 roadway design contract. QST Infrastructure was being considered for the contract to design a east-west connector street from the intersection Ameling and

McKelvey roads to the intersection of Eldon and Midland avenues. The project was one of several major multi-year capital improvement projects the city has identified, said

Mark Levin, city administrator. "On some of these projects, the City Council believed it would be prudent to hold off committing large amounts of money until we see what the city's long term revenue will be," Levin said.

A hiking and biking lane also was planned for the proposed east-west connector street said Martin Macke, Maryland Heights public works director. "The main benefit of it (the roadway) would be to provide a connection to the community center for people living east of Interstate 270," Macke said. The Missouri Supreme Court Thursday heard arguments

from six Missouri casinos that it should prevent the gaming commission from disciplining the casinos for operating gaming boats in manmade channels. A Cole County judge ruled in January the state's disciplinary regulations denied due process because it shifted the burden of proof from the commission to the licensee without requiring the commission to first show evidence the law is being broken.

The Missouri Gaming Commission has threatened the gaming licenses of companies that operate floating casinos in artificial basins, not directly in either the Missouri or

Mississippi rivers. A Missouri Supreme Court ruling late last year questioned the constitutionality of such operations, such as those in Maryland Heights.

Casinos in St. Louis and Kansas City have undertaken a petition drive to put the issue to voters in November. The referendum would eliminate any questionable interpretation of the law, said Lisa Flores, a spokesperson for the Riverport Casino Center. Flores said the casinos must gather 109,000 signatures, with 10 percent from each of six congressional districts, by July 3 for the referendum to appear on the November ballot.



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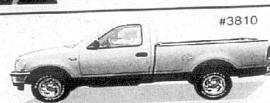
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Bellefontaine Neighbors dedicates war memorial

By Jim Rygelski
Staff writer

The observation of Memorial Day in Bellefontaine Neighbors brought more than a dedication of a monument to Armed Forces veterans. City officials hope the new Bellefontaine Neighbors Veterans Memorial in Kleine Park will showcase a "city center" at one of the suburb's busiest intersections — Chambers and Bellefontaine roads.

"It's a nice little cornerpiece to the city that you can see coming down both streets," said Alderman Mark Franzoi, the driving force behind the new veterans monument.

The 4½-foot granite

monument sits on a new cobblestone circle and pathway leading from a nearby gazebo and playground at the edge of the Bissell Hills Shopping Center. The inscribed plaque is dedicated to "the men and women of the Armed Forces who have faithfully served their country in order to preserve our peace and our freedom."

A flagpole just behind the monument will continuously display the American and POW-MIA (Prisoner of War-Missing In Action) flags, and will be illuminated at night.

The dedication ceremony will begin at 10:30 a.m. Monday and feature color guards from the Knights of

Columbus and American Legion, as well as the Riverview Gardens High School band playing the national anthem. Free refreshments will be served until about 2 p.m., Franzoi said.

Franzoi, though not a military veteran himself, comes from a long line of veterans. His grandfather served in World War I, both his father and father-in-law fought in World War II, while an uncle was decorated for valor in Korea. About a year ago, Franzoi decided the city should have a monument dedicated to the many veterans in the area.

"This is for all veterans," he said.

Eager to help were Alderman Robert Doerr, a Merchant Marine member in World War II and an Army infantryman in the Korean War, and Mayor Marty Rudloff, a National Guard member in the 1970s.

Several organizations, including American Legion Post 335, the Florissant Elks and the Santa Cruz Council of the Knights of Columbus, also helped.

The Pohl and King Monument Co. just down the street in the Baden neighborhood of north St. Louis constructed the monument.

Rudloff said the entire cost, including landscaping, was about \$10,000, with the city contributing about \$7,000 and private contributions making up the rest.

"This means a lot to a veteran," said Doerr, who related how he was only a few feet away from death during an incident in Korea. "I was standing next to my lieutenant when he had his head blown

off by a mortar round. How I survived I can't figure out."

City officials noted the new monument is especially appropriate for Bellefontaine Neighbors since it is the site for the Missouri Veterans Home, on Highway 367 just south of I-270. Although most people observed the holiday with a three-day weekend, the actual date for Memorial Day is May 30.

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